

The Raymond Recorder



The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 3-

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT 25, 1925

NO. 30

Paint Your Beet Rack

We can supply your requirements at small cost. Increase the life of your beet rack and add to its usefulness with a little paint.

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

On the New Chevrolet--Features You Would Expect to Find Only on Higher Priced Cars

Long semi-elliptic springs, dry plate disc clutch requiring no lubrication, extra strong rear axle with banjo type housing, beautiful Fisher bodies on closed models, all models finished in beautiful colors of Duco, one piece VV type wind shield on closed models.

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Knight and Meldrum

Garage

HARVESTING THE VETERANS' NAMES BEET CROP WANTED

The beet harvest is underway and it is highly important for all concerned that the harvesting of the first crop be accomplished in a manner satisfactory to all.

The securing of an adequate supply of labor is all important if the crop is to be harvested within the specified time, i. e. by November 1st. In order to facilitate the placing of labor it is urged that each and every grower wanting help should notify the field manager of the Company or the writer at least four days prior to requiring the same. When labor is supplied housing accommodation etc should be in readiness in order that dissatisfaction and loss of time may be avoided. Where growers have engaged their help privately it is desirable that they notify the fieldmen of the Sugar Company in order that the actual labor requirement of the district be known.

It is desirable that the growers get their harvesting operations underway as soon as possible and so plan their work as to give the beet labor a profitable season's work. It is much easier to induce labor to come into the beet fields if a satisfactory amount of labor is assured them. It is considered advisable that all growers adhere to the contract prices when engaging their labor. Copies of redrafted contract forms are available at the Sugar Company's office and it is hoped each grower will familiarize himself with the same.

With cooperation on the part of all parties interested in this new industry, there should be no difficulty in harvesting the 1925 crop in a satisfactory manner.

O. S. Longman.

News Notes

Chas. Strong received the contract for brick work and Thos. Roberts for the wood work, on the new postoffice building now under construction.

The Cardston News, which has had somewhat tough sledding in past years, has discarded its Noah's Ark housing and machinery, has installed new equipment, including a \$3000 linotype, moved to brick quarters in the Spencer Block, and blossomed forth with a six-page, all-home-print first edition. D. O. Wight is the editor and managing director of the new firm. Although he is not an experienced newspaper man, his exceptional literary abilities are well known, and he is credited with possessing the brains and energy to make the News an honor to Cardston. A sheet like the first issue, and a staff of four men, will mean that no small amount of coin is expended in its publication, and calls for unflinching support on the part of advertisers and subscribers. The first issue of the News is the kind of sheet the Temple City is entitled to. The newspaper is the mirror of the town.

The Women's Institute is anxious of obtaining a complete list of those Raymond men who served in military or naval units during the Great War. If any one knows of any man who served, and whose name does not appear in the list below, they will confer a favor by phoning such name to the Recorder, phone 24.

Paul H. Redd, Lyman Redd, Reno Vance, Douglas Paxman, Wilford Meldrum, Allan Erickson, Jack Ralph, Chas. Brown, Drexel Selman, Lee Selman, Leslie Stevenson, Frank Stevens, Earl Stevens, Douglas Fowler, Wilford Harris, David Fulmer, Raymond Knight, jr., Newel Milner, Duncan Weaver, Clarence Elder, Ingemore Johnson, Otis Court, Lee Brewerton, William Rouse, Clarence Betts, Earl Betts, J. S. Wray, Albert Michell, Herbert Baker, James Baker, Chas. Fautley, William Gilbert, A. McPharland, Thos. Gould, Robert Hayes, Lealie Parsons, Walter Berryessa, George Gilbert, James Gilbert, G. H. Lightfoot, J. W. Wright, James Howard, William Howard, Ernest Organ, Edward Davies, John Melchior, jr., Fred Ralph, sr., Jack McDonald, Arthur Fautley, P. Smith, W. O. Crowe, Sidney Reeve, Reed Card, Louis Thompson, William Achart, William Witbeck, David Card, Lorin Noel, Harry Clarke, Herbert Rowling, Ernest Wilcoxson, Edward Baker, George A. Crawford, J. Foster, J. J. Fautley, Walter Barrett, Penn, Walter Pettifor, Cyril Allred, William Atkin, Josh Kilner, C. I. Sawyer, Cyril Williamson, sr., Kamiel Hammerlink, August Hendsame, Alfons Beharnelle, Bernard Staeleus, Gustaf Williams sr., Robert Allan, H. S. Gordou, Bert Love, Elmer Corless.

News Notes

The school fair yesterday was a magnificent success. A list of prize winners is not available as we go to press.

Beet racks are a familiar sight now days. C. F. Tolestrup and his crew are working overtime to complete the contract of several hundred racks. Beet harvest is now due to commence.

New High School reports were printed this week at the Recorder office. Parents will find them quite complete in the request for information concerning their children. And if the questions are accurately answered these reports should be a big help to instructors at the local high school.

Notice is hereby given that two red yearling heifers branded Diamond with bar below, underslope of right ear, impounded at Raymond Sept. 18th will be sold on Sept. 28th, 1925, if not claimed by owner, at Raymond Pound. Chas. Selman, Poundkeeper.

Rex Theatre TONIGHT, FRIDAY Free Diamond Ring

Also Cecil B. DeMille's

GOLDEN BED

And INTO THE NET, written by Police Commissioner of New York, Richard Enright

Admission 25c and 45c

MATINEE SATURDAY, TOMORROW

THREE COMPLETE CHANGES NEXT WEEK
FRIDAY NEXT

The Warrens of Virginia

A Story of the Civil War

Coming Soon--PETER PAN

Showing at Regular Prices--15c and 30c

New arrivals in all lines for fall wear are arriving weekly by express and freight

Just received a new and complete line of Ladies' Hosiery

Also a shipment of Shoes for Men and Children

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

The Broadway Store

If you wish to receive early delivery of your new Improved Ford Car you must

Place Your Order NOW!

The demand for the New Improved Ford is so great that agencies are allotted but a limited number. To facilitate our arrangements please order at once. We are expecting a carload early in October. Let us have your order today so that we in turn can place further orders for the type of car you prefer. Old prices prevail

KING MOTORS

L. D. KING

Use Your Printer

If you are in business you need his services

Phone 24, The Recorder

Thaell Tailoring Co. Alberta's largest Customs Tailors will be at the Raymond Hotel Sample Room (just north of Hotel) SATURDAY, SEPT. 26th with a full range of LATEST FABRICS and STYLES in SUITINGS and OVERCOATS

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

YOU'RE NOT BUYING FROM A STRANGER

People who use "Red Rose" are usually those who like tea of extra good quality

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

The Coming General Election

The outstanding event of the week in which this article is written was the dissolution of Parliament and the calling of a general election to take place next month to choose a new House of Commons. This is a matter in which every citizen of Canada is vitally interested regardless of individual party views and affiliations or position occupied in the economic life of the Dominion.

The fortunes of political parties are not the concern of this particular column; what we are concerned about are the fortunes of the Dominion of Canada, and, in particular, of Western Canada because of a profound conviction that it will only be through the settlement, the development, the prosperity of this vast western land that permanent growth and prosperity will come to the Dominion as a whole. Support given, or opposition voiced, in this column to any given policy in the past, or that may be given or voiced in the future, is not because such policy may originate with any particular political party, but because of its bearing on Canada's progress and prosperity.

In the coming election, as in all elections, many conscientious voters will find themselves in somewhat of a quandary just how to mark their ballot paper. They not only will be called upon to choose from among the candidates offering for election the man or woman to be their representative at Ottawa, but, while making that choice, they must also render a verdict on the larger national issue of the policies and group of men they desire to rule at Ottawa.

Because of this double responsibility, many voters find themselves in difficulties. If it was merely a case of selecting their local representative, the task would be comparatively simple, namely, voting for the candidate who in their judgment was the most upright, the ablest, best informed and most intelligent, and therefore likely to prove the most capable representative. But it not infrequently happens that this particular candidate is standing in support of policies and leaders which the individual voter is not prepared to support, while a less capable man is the candidate supporting policies and leaders in which he has confidence. The problem is there, but in the final analysis it must be decided by the voter.

One thing the individual voter can do, and that is to use all his influence to secure the selection of a candidate in whom he has every confidence as a local representative by the party whose policies he supports and in whose leaders he has confidence. Such action on his part is one of the duties of citizenship which the individual voter owes to his country.

Another course of action on the part of the individual voter is to refrain from pledging his support to any one candidate until all the candidates are in the field, and the opposing policies of the contending parties are clearly outlined and understood. Nobody should pledge such a valuable thing as their vote "in the dark" and without full knowledge of all the facts which have a bearing in the election.

In the approaching election there is another and grave consideration which must influence the voter in the marking of his ballot. Since Confederation, with the exception of the last four years, the party in power at Ottawa, whether Liberal, Conservative or Unionist, has always commanded a substantial and unopposed majority. The responsibility for the national problems, the responsibility rested squarely on its shoulders.

During the past four years the Government of the day did not possess such a majority. The House of Commons was divided into three distinct groups, each with policies of their own. The outstanding feature of Conservative policy was wholly unacceptable to the Progressive group and to the vast majority of the Government following; the principles and primary features of Progressive policy were equally unacceptable to the Conservatives and to a certain section of the Liberals. Inasmuch as the Government of the day had to depend upon the support of one group or the other, a deadlock usually resulted, and party considerations and manoeuvrings became paramount to the national welfare and progress.

As a result, Canada has drifted at a time when decisive action was urgently needed. Everybody recognizes the situation. The Opposition make it a charge against the Government; the Government admits the situation has existed but holds itself blameless in view of the conditions which confronted it.

Great Britain suffered from exactly the same situation until an election became imperative. Then the people put an end to an impossible situation by returning one party with an overwhelming majority and a clear mandate to govern. In the last United States election the voters were faced with a similar problem, and they, too, decided in the interests of good government to give one group a clear and substantial working majority.

In the election next month the voters of Canada must face this issue and decide it. Regardless of the outcome of the voting, it is important that decisive action one way or the other be taken, and an end put to present indecision and drifting leading to worse than stagnation in the development and carrying into effect of policies and reforms calculated to promote the national welfare.

Perhaps the most elaborate, and therefore the most perplexing, national flag is that of Tibet, because, apart from the main design, which is curiously complex, the spaces in it are filled up with alternate triangles of red and blue.

A deer which is a confirmed tobacco chewer is a curiosity of the zoo in Racine, Wis.

According to Sir Ian Malcolm, when the late Lord Curzon was Viceroy of India, a street banner of welcome bore the words, "God Bless Our Honorable Lord." This apparently was the nearest the natives could get to "Honorable Lord."

The general average of education for women in India is less than 2 per cent.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Latest Triumph Of British Optical Industry

Make Better Lenses Than Any Other Country In World

A cinematograph machine which will take 4,800 pictures a second is one of the latest triumphs of British makers of optical instruments. It can be used to show, for example, the effect of the impact of projectiles on armored plate.

This is only one of the many remarkable results achieved since the war which have placed the British optical industry far ahead of foreign rivals. Before the war, lenses ground in Germany were believed to be the best; now, British lenses are being bought by the German Government for German state institutions.

Swollen Joints, Quickly Limbered Up

Rub On Nerviline

You would be surprised at the wonderful action of "Nerviline" in just such cases. Being thin and not an oil preparation, it is able to penetrate quickly, and down it sinks into the tissues, carrying its healing, soothing action wherever it goes. For stopping muscular or nerve pain, for easing a stiff joint, Nerviline is a complete success. Pain, soreness, stiffness all vanish before the magic power of this wonderful liniment. Nearly fifty years of success proves the merit of Nerviline, which is sold everywhere in large 35 cent bottles.

Paper Made From African Grass

Paper made from esparto, an African wild grass, has been produced by the bureau of standards on a commercial basis and samples have been made available to American industry as a government test. The bureau's reports show that the imported grass pulp, after cleaning gave a 68 per cent yield of papermaking fibre.

NEARING A BREAKDOWN

A Condition That Calls For a Reliable Tonic

Many women give so much of their time to the cares of their household that they neglect their own health and sometimes reach the verge of a breakdown before they realize that their health is shattered. Often the heart palpitates violently at slight exertion, the stomach fails to digest, the nerves are in a state of tension, and the body grows weak and they are always depressed. This condition requires immediate treatment with such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which enrich and build up the blood, carrying renewed energy to every part of the body. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a rundown condition is proved by the following statement from Mrs. A. E. McInnes, Bowman River, Man., who says: "About a year ago I had a serious illness which left me very weak. I was not able to get around to do my work. In fact I could scarcely walk. I was troubled with palpitation of the heart with the least exertion. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had done her much good. I followed this advice and took the pills for some weeks when I felt as well as ever. I have since been able to attend to all my household duties. The dizziness and palpitation have left me and I bless the day I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and rundown."

You can get these pills from any dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Riffians Are Good Fighters

Are Holding Their Own Against France and Spain

The Riffian tribesmen in Morocco will be able to maintain their independence against the French and Spaniards for some time, in the opinion of Sir Charles Hobhouse, former British army officer, and ex-postmaster-general, who has returned to London from inspecting the condition of the Riffian refugees at Tangier, on behalf of the League of Nations.

"Despite grandiose stories, the Riffians are holding their own against France and Spain," he told the newspapermen. "It will undoubtedly be a case of Europe against Africa. If the war is carried on, and it looks as if Africa will hold her own, and a little more."

"The Riffs are great fighters. They have up-to-date equipment, and their leader, Abd-el-Krim, is a man of remarkable military capacity."

Ottawa, in Canada; Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, in Australia; and Pretoria in South Africa, all have the right to mint their own gold coins.

The bones and muscles of the human body are capable of more than 1,200 different motions.

Destruction of livestock by wolves during the last year in Russia entailed a loss of 4,000,000 gold rubles.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

W. N. U. 1594

HARD PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

For About Three Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had trouble with pimples and blackheads for about three years. The pimples were scattered all over my face and were hard and red. They itched and burned a lot causing me to scratch and the scratching caused eruptions. My face looked so badly that I was ashamed to go out."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment and in two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Budnik, R. 1, Box 11, Necedah, Wis., Sept. 27, 1924.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Distributor: The J. C. F. Co., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Scared the Passengers

A Hampstead tube train was leaving Belsize Park Station, London, when there was a loud bang. Several women screamed, the conductor looked uneasy, one housewife with a handful of parcels jumped up and made for the door.

A child sobbed—and looked reproachfully at her right hand, which held a piece of string and the fragments of a toy balloon.

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

Last of the Peace Pipes

Ancient Indian Curio Sent to New York From Saskatchewan

Swathed in its original wrappings, some of the inner materials being hundreds of years old, one of the oldest relics on the American continent is now on its way to New York to its long rest in the museum of American History Foundation, an institution devoted to the collection of relics of the past.

D. A. Cadzow, curator of the museum, was in Regina recently after more than a month spent in the various reserves in Saskatchewan. He secured a mass of old knives, arrows, blankets, heads and other trinkets, but the prize he was after and secured was possibly the last of the peace pipes retained by the Cree.

Sores Fice Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

No Shortage Of Insulin

Prof. J. J. R. MacLeod, of the University of Toronto, who was associated with Dr. Banting in the discovery of insulin, addressed the physiological section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, saying that insulin was procurable in great quantities from the islet tissues of fishes. There could be an enormous yield of insulin from this source, but there was no longer any shortage, as insulin could be obtained in quite sufficient quantities from the pancreas of the ox.

Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job



Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 20

PAUL WRITES TO THE THESSALONIANS

Golden Text: In everything give thanks. 1. Thessalonians 5:18. Lesson: 1. Thessalonians 1 to 5. Devotional Reading: 11. Thessalonians 2:13-17.

The Text Explained and Illumined Paul's motives were genuine, verses 1, 2—"You yourselves, brothers, know that our mission to you was a success," Paul writes the Thessalonians. "Although at Philippi we had suffered greatly and had been insulted (recall the scourging and imprisonment there, lesson IX.), yet on we came to our city and boldly declared to you the gospel of God in spite of great opposition." Recall the words of Jesus in Mt. 10:23. "We waxed bold in our God," thus Paul asserts that the strength to persevere in spite of suffering was divinely given. And his argument here is that had his motives not been the best, he would not have persevered in his work under such untoward circumstances. "You never understand Paul right," as Professor Ramsay says, "unless you estimate his action on the highest plane of human motives."

For the slanders which led Paul to make this defense of his motives and methods, as a missionary, turn to the suggestion for beginning the Lesson, First Topic.

Looked at as a whole, this passage warns us against slander. Paul was slandered; they said he was a very smart man, who looked well to his own interest and made dupes of simple people. The deliberate wickedness of such falsehoods is diabolical, but it is not so very rare. Numbers of people who would not invent such stories are glad to hear them. Be on your guard against sympathy with detraction. Never give utterance to a suspicious thought. Never repeat what would discredit a man. If you have only heard it and are not sure it is true, even if you are sure of its truth, be afraid of yourself if it gives you any pleasure to think of it. Love thinketh no evil; love rejecteth not iniquity" (Dr. James Denney).

Building A Disposition

Spirit of Consideration Has to be Cultivated Early

"Well, I do hope that when I reach the age where I have to be taken care of, I shall be willing to let other people have their way instead of insisting upon my own and making it hard for everybody else," said a clear, decided voice as the three women parted at the street corner. They had been discussing the troubles of an old woman. As the speaker departed, the two looked at each other with a significant smile. This friend of theirs was one who had great faith in her own wisdom.

"I am afraid that virtue does not develop suddenly," remarked the one. "I suspect that the person who is to be gentle and unselfishly considerate in old age has to begin to cultivate that spirit much further back."

That is the story of so many of our failures to attain our ideals: We do not begin to practice their graces early enough. The strong self-controlled, useful manhood or womanhood does not grow naturally from a careless, self-indulgent youth, and the beautiful old age that is a benediction is not likely to spring from the hasty, domineering spirit that has been allowed to rule middle life. Character is a garden whose gracious flowering calls for early planting.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon the interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

Using New Type Of Fighting Plane

French Machine Carries Heaviest Armament Ever Used

The French in Morocco are using a new type of fighting plane carrying the heaviest armament ever used. It is made of metal with bullet-proof tank. Besides machine guns the planes carry special quick-firing guns of a calibre of one and a half inches. Each plane is manned by a crew of five men.

The new planes belong to the naval air service. Possessing a large radius of action, they are considered the most powerful machines of the air today.

Among other new weapons the French are experimenting with is an appliance enabling bombers to throw hand grenades 150 yards.

Corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Remover will remove them.

The fattest man who ever lived was probably Daniel Lambert, who was born at Leicester, England, in 1770, and died in 1809. His weight was 739 pounds. A group of a dozen young men once stood within a buttoned waistcoat that had belonged to Lambert.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

Be a Shining Scholar
2 in 1
Shoe Polish
On your shoes

Borden's ST. CHARLES
SHOE POLISH
With the Cream Left In!
Ready when you need it
Free Recipe Book—Write the Borden Co. Limited, Montreal.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART
Grange Park, Toronto
DRAWING-PAINTING-MODELLING-DESIGN
DIPLOMA COURSE - JUNIOR COURSE
TEACHERS COURSE - COMMERCIAL ART
G. A. REID R.C.A. Principal
Session 1925-26 Opens October 6th
Fig Prospectus Apply To Registrar

Insects Bring Safety
All steel railway cars are now being used on Indian railways. The change was not made for safety reasons but because insects bite up the wooden cars rapidly.

DON'T WAIT!
"Till you get sick."
Use Minard's—the great preventative.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

It has been decided by the Berlin courts that when an opera is broadcast the singers are entitled to demand a ten per cent. increase of salary.

Sally Ann
CLEANSER

A WONDERFUL, natural water softener—leaves the hands soft and white. Refuses to scratch.

Sally Ann
CLEANSER

Manufactured By
WESTERN CLEANSERS, LIMITED
Sales Agents, W. R. Beatty & Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY

Pupils enrolling now will get our SPECIAL RATE for classes opening during the month. Send for prospectus. WINNIPEG DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY SCHOOL. Estab. 1900. 78 Donald St. Special rates to out of town students.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Wounds, Sores, Eczema, etc. Price in England, 3s. 6d. per bottle. Sold by all Chemists. Dr. H. H. Fletcher, 10, Rue de la Paix, Paris. Dr. H. H. Fletcher, 10, Rue de la Paix, Paris. Dr. H. H. Fletcher, 10, Rue de la Paix, Paris.

Premier King Prepares To Make Tour Of The Western Provinces

Ottawa.—As soon as Premier King concludes his tour of the Maritime Provinces, he will go west. Although the itinerary is not yet arranged, he plans to speak at the principal cities of the prairie provinces, and go on to British Columbia, accompanied by a number of party stalwarts.

In the east the campaign shows signs of warming up, both as regards the activity of party organization and the character of the platform utterances. For so early a stage, heat is developing rapidly. Both parties agree pretty well that the pivotal point will be rural Ontario. Here the situation differs from 1921, owing to the relatively small figure the Progressive party is cutting. It is believed that the great proportion of the votes cast in 1921 in this province for the third party will this time go to the Liberals. Several former Progressive members will give the lead by running under the Liberal colors. The Conservatives will make a big bid for the vote of the industrial centres, on the high protectionist issue, but most of these ridings they hold already.

British Subjects Only

Government of Western Australia Will Not Employ Foreigners

Perth, Australia.—The Government of Western Australia, having learned that foreigners have secured a large proportion of the work offered in connection with the clearing of land for the purpose of cultivation, has decided that in future any money advances made to settlers by the Agricultural bank to finance such work shall be made on the condition that only British subjects shall be employed.

Confer On Coal Strike

Harrisburg, Pa.—Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, invited J. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite operators' scale committee, to meet him separately at his home in Millford, to discuss the present anthracite mining suspension.

The meetings were requested, the governor declared, with no intention on his part to intervene in the controversy.

Bessarabian Peasants On Trial

Vienna.—The Abende says it learns that 800 Bessarabian peasants are now on trial at Kishinev, Rumania, by a military tribunal. They were arrested by a Rumanian punitive expedition following discovery of an alleged plot to deliver Bessarabia over to Soviet Russia.

Fine Ruby Wheat At St. Pierre

St. Pierre, Man.—On 20 acres, Charles Dandenault, of St. Pierre, threshed 702 bushels of Ruby wheat which graded 1 Northern, and sealed 63 pounds, just a little over 35 bushels to the acre.

Canada's Wheat Yield Estimate Is Placed At 391,816,000 Bushels

Ottawa.—Canada's wheat yield of 391,816,000 bushels for 1925 is the preliminary estimate of the bureau of statistics recently issued. The yield last year was 262,000,000 bushels.

The average yields in bushels per acre for all Canada in 1925 are reported as: Fall wheat 29.9, first year 28.8; spring wheat 17.4, last year 11.2; all wheat 17.8, compared with 11.9 bushels per acre last year.

The fall wheat estimate for this year is 23,697,000 bushels and spring wheat 368,122,000. The estimate for oats is 511,837,000 bushels, as compared with 405,976,000 bushels in 1924. The rye crop for 1925 is estimated at 15,527,000 bushels, compared with slightly over 12,000,000 in 1924.

In the Atlantic provinces "the weather has been ideal and a bountiful harvest is anticipated."

In Quebec the prospect for grain crops is generally favorable.

In Ontario "splendid harvest weather has prevailed, threshing is well advanced and grain crops are yielding well above the average." The weather in Manitoba has been favorable for harvesting, and threshing will become general at the end of the month. Considerable damage has been caused by rust, both yields and grade of wheat being reduced but the yields are still

Cabinet Ministers Sworn In

Hon. J. A. Robb Succeeds Fielding As Minister of Finance

Ottawa.—The cabinet re-organization was officially completed when Hon. J. A. Robb was sworn in as minister of finance and Hon. Herbert Marshall as minister without portfolio. The two ministers were sworn in by E. J. Lemire, clerk of the privy council, in the presence of His Excellency Lord Byng at Government House.

Should the present government be returned to power, there is likely to be further re-adjustment of the cabinet.

Two ministers, Hon. Charles Murphy and Hon. Dr. Hebdou, it is understood, retaining office only until the elections are over and there will then be some re-adjusting of portfolios.

Mr. Robb has been acting minister of finance for some time, owing to the illness of the veteran parliamentarian, Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, who now has been retired, after many years of service to his country.

Heads Grain Exchange

Officers Elected at Winnipeg For the Ensuing Year

Winnipeg.—D. C. MacLachlan, manager of the Western Elevator Company, was elected president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange for the term of 1925-26, at the annual meeting of the exchange members. A. Thompson, manager of the International Elevator Company, and N. J. Green, western manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, were chosen vice-presidents. Dr. Robert Magill was returned as secretary by acclamation.

The executive council of committees were also selected.

Anthracite Prices Advance

Predicted Cost Will Further Increase If Strike Continues

Washington.—Complaints that railroads are beginning to increase prices of anthracite coal are arising from a number of cities. Predictions are made that prices will be still further increased if the strike continues, and that consumers here and in Canada will bear the burden.

Meantime, there are no signs that the administration plans to intervene in the strike, and the walkout will apparently drift on indefinitely.

Hoey With Wheat Pool

Winnipeg.—The appointment of R. A. Hoey, M.P. for Springfield, to the position of assistant director of the newly-formed department of publicity and education of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, was announced here. Mr. Hoey's withdrawal from political life was foreshadowed in a Canadian Press dispatch.

Cowboy-Earl Likes Ranching

Wyoming Man Who Inherited Title Will Remain In U. S.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Oliver Henry Wallop, aged 62, Wyoming rancher, who succeeded to the title of Earl of Portsmouth through the death of his elder brother, John Felloes Wallop, seventh Earl of Portsmouth, in London, will retain his United States citizenship and legal residence in this country, and plans to continue living on his 3,000-acre ranch near Sheridan after he assumes the title.

The new earl did not appear to regard his rise to the British peerage as extraordinary, and his answer to queries about his departure for England to assume the earldom was that he intended merely to visit his native land, be invested with the title, and then return to his cattle ranch.

During the fall of 1883, Wallop went to Canada on a hunting-expedition. From there he wandered to Wyoming to visit a colony of Englishmen near Sheridan. He liked it, and bought a ranch.

Plans For Super-Zeppelin

U. S. May Build One Twice As Large as the Shenandoah

Alton, O.—Plans for a gigantic super-zeppelin twice the size of the Los Angeles or the ill-fated Shenandoah, and safer than either, are being drawn up here by the experts of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

Dr. Karl Arnstein and Capt. Ernst Lehmann, German zeppelin experts, who are now vice-presidents of the concern, are in charge of the plans. The proposed super-zeppelin has been christened in advance the GZ-1. The experts look forward not only to building this super-ship, but to a day when they will build yet larger ships.

They believe that the larger ships would weather the most severe storm. In fact, they feel that smaller ships can also ride the severest storm.

The proposed GZ-1 would hold 5,000,000 cubic feet of helium. The Los Angeles holds 2,500,000 cubic feet, while the Shenandoah held 2,150,000.

Missing Seaplane Rescued

Commander and Crew of United States Seaplane Are Found Alive

Honolulu.—Captain John Rodgers, commander of the missing seaplane, and his crew, were found alive 15 miles east of Kauai, by the submarine R-4.

Rodgers and his crew left San Francisco in an attempted non-stop flight to Honolulu on August 31. After the following afternoon, 24 hours after his seaplane, the PN-9 No. 1, hopped off, the plane and crew disappeared about 300 miles from its destination. Last messages from the PN-9 No. 1 stated that its gasoline supply was about exhausted and a forced landing was expected.

Earth Is Slowing Down

Washington.—The earth is slowing down, says a recent publication of the Smithsonian Institution. But there is little danger of a cessation of its rotary motion, for the rate of slowing down is only one thousandth of a second per century.

This means a loss of a minute in six million years. Scientists estimate that ages and ages ago the earth revolved so fast that a day was three or four hours.

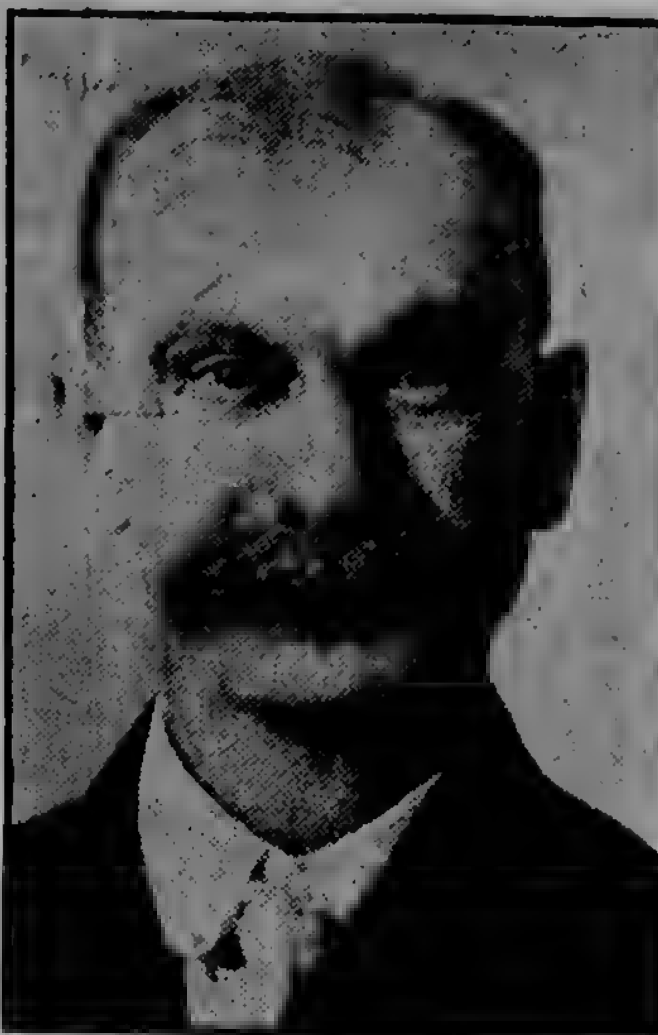
Advocates Bay Route

Regina.—That the Hudson's Bay Railway is feasible and that an early completion of the construction is desirable is the opinion of C. C. Cooke, of this city, who has just returned from a trip to the bay by rail and water, with a party of western business men. Much material and considerable water power is available for harbor facilities at the end of the line, he states.

Ku Klux Klan In Berlin

Berlin.—The Berlin police announced that they have uncovered a movement, headed by three United States citizens, and participated in by about 1,000 Germans, for the establishment of an order to be known as the "Knights of the Flery Cross," along the lines of the Ku Klux Klan.

Veteran Newspaper Man Passes



W. H. Ballantyne, editor of the Journal at Emerson, Man., died suddenly at his home in Emerson, Man., Monday, September 7, from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Ballantyne was one of the veterans of journalism in Manitoba. He had been publishing the Journal for over 30 years, and previous to that time had been foreman in the office of the weekly, which has a long record of service to the district. Last year Mr. Ballantyne, with Mrs. Ballantyne spent the summer in the Old Country, visiting Wembley with the Western Canadian editors. Mr. Ballantyne was on the executive of the Western Press Association, was a prominent Freemason, and is survived by his wife, who formerly was Mrs. (Dr.) Henderson, pioneer of Winnipeg and Stonewall. There are no children.

Has Denounced Bolsheviks

Premier of Australia Takes Stand Against Communists

Melbourne.—The disturbed conditions in Australia have caused Premier Bruce to take a definite stand against the Communists.

In a public address here the premier denounced the local exponent of Bolshevism, and asserted he would not hesitate to appeal to the people for endorsement of his action. If necessary, he would seek a mandate for further action to insure peace and good government.

Warrants have been issued for four hundred Melbourne seamen for their part in the unofficial strike against the recently announced wage decrease.

Dease Lake Promise Was Not Fulfilled

Disappointed Miners Start Trek Back From Cassiar Field

Telegraph Creek, B.C.—The out-trail from the Cassiar is being trodden today by a host of disappointed miners whose hopes of quick wealth in the placer fields of Dease Lake have been blasted by the cruel reality of life in the inhospitable northland.

A few small strikes have been made, but there is little to show for all the excitement that was stirred up last winter by the announcement of the discovery of free gold in the ancient mining camp which was abandoned by the late miners with the dawn of the Klondike glory.

Fruit Houses Amalgamated

Winnipeg.—J. A. Shingleton, Minneapolis, director of the Nash Fruit Company in Western Canada, has confirmed a previous announcement that the Nash companies had been amalgamated under the name of the Nash-Shingleton Company.

Monarch Is A Hero

Sofia.—Klug Boris played the role of hero recently when he jumped from a moving automobile and stopped a team of runaway horses, probably saving the lives of several children.

Seize Canadian Schooner

New London, Conn.—The Canadian schooner Dawn, of Lunenburg, N.S., was seized in Narragansett Bay when it grounded while attempting to escape from a patrol boat.

Speech At Geneva On Disarmament Question Received With Ovations

Canadians Coming Back

Over 50,000 Have Returned From U. S. In One Year

Ottawa.—Immigration to Canada for the first three months of the present fiscal year, that is, from April 1 to June 30, 1925, totalled 32,119, according to a report issued by the department of immigration.

Of this total 16,094 came from Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, 5,307 from the United States and 11,045 from other countries, almost entirely from Northern Europe.

In the same three months 9,111 Canadians who had been in the United States for six months or longer, and who went to that country to settle, returned to the Dominion.

Since the department of immigration and colonization began to keep a record of these returning Canadians on April 1, 1924, a total of 52,916 have come back up to the end of last June.

Business Was Unprofitable

Britishers Are Less Inclined to Invest In Rum Running

London.—The offensive of the United States prohibition forces against Rum Row and the liquor smugglers is having a marked effect on the export liquor traffic of the British Isles. This traffic is now going through such a lean period that no money is available any more to finance rum running expeditions, and exports of liquor destined for the arid United States have dropped almost 50 per cent. since January.

The boom of 1923 and 1924, when hundreds of thousands of pounds of Englishmen's money was ready to finance rum running adventures, has died out. So has the inclination among some people in Great Britain to tamper with the blockade which the United States Government has thrown around its coasts.

In A Quandary

Must Give Up Title Or Renounce U. S. Citizenship

Sheridan, Wyo.—Despite his announced intention of investing himself with the hereditary British title of Earl of Portsmouth, and at the same time remaining a United States citizen, Oliver Henry Wallop, Sr., who acquired the title by death of his elder brother, probably will have to forego either the earldom or his citizenship in this country.

Such was the opinion expressed by federal naturalization officials over the country when news of Wallop's elevation reached them.

50 Million Feet of Lumber Destroyed

Hawkesbury, Ont. More than 50 million feet of lumber, property of the Hawkesbury Lumber Company, Ltd., was destroyed by fire which broke out in a pile at the west end of the island on which the company's yards, mills and houses are located just opposite this town on the Ottawa River.

The loss is set by R. L. Blackburn, of Ottawa, managing director, at \$7,000,000, which is stated to be well covered by insurance.

Surrender to Spaniards

London.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Tangier says the Moroccan tribe, one of the richest and most important in Morocco, surrendered unconditionally to the Spaniards when they landed at Allouas Bay.

Return Historic Shield

Escutcheon Taken From Quebec Is Presented to City After Long Sojourn In England

Quebec.—Coincident with the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of the battle of the Plains of Abraham, this battle and the subsequent capitulation of Quebec to the British troops were revived to the world when the escutcheon presented to the historic city by a king of France, taken from the walls of Quebec by General Murray after the capitulation of the

Canada-U.S. Drug Pact

League of Nations to Study Recent Extradition Treaty

Geneva.—Governments represented in the League of Nations are to study the recent extradition treaty between Canada and the United States covering offenders against the laws concerning opium and other dangerous drugs, with a view to the conclusion of similar treaties among them. A recommendation to this effect was approved by the league council on recommendation of its permanent opium commission.

Premier Dunning Recovers

Regina, Sask.—Premier Dunning has recovered sufficiently from his operation to be able to leave the General Hospital. He is now at home, making such progress as he hopes to be able to return to his office within a week or ten days.

New Dominion Loan Sets A Record For Government Financing

Toronto.—Judging by orders received for the Dominion loan, 1925 has almost set a record for successful government financing. Orders for financial institutions have been larger than in either of the previous refunding loans, each of which was recorded as so highly successful. Had all the orders received from institutions been accepted in full, only a small amount of bonds would have been available for other classes of investors. It is understood, however, that the large orders have been scaled down by the syndicate to the extent of more than 50 per cent., and, as a result, more than one-half of the loan will be available to the smaller private buyers. In adopting this plan, the syndicate has

followed its policy of endeavoring to arrange, as far as possible, to fill all orders from private investors, and to assure a coast-to-coast distribution of the new loan. It is a fact that a new Dominion loan brings out a certain class of investor who will allow his funds to remain idle for several months previously. The reception accorded the new loan is a tribute to the financial stability of Canada and Canadians. The fact that Canada has proven herself fully capable of financing her own requirements plays an important part in so strengthening Canada's credit abroad that her securities are in demand in the principal money markets of the world.

Tractors and Threshers for the Harvest



Part of a record shipment of tractors and threshers from the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, of Toronto, which left there recently over Canadian Pacific lines for the western wheat fields.

Alchemy And The Atom

Reconstruction of Civilization May be Necessary Through Advance of Science

Man has been able to imitate nature in a microscopic way in the laboratory and thereby has gained much knowledge. He can produce artificial lightning and thunder, he can generate heat equal to that given out by the sun, he can transmute metals, he can break up the atom. But it costs too much to do any of these things, and so far as known nature does them all without half trying and without slowing up. A German chemist produced gold from mercury, but he had to explode that it would cost to do so \$200,000 an ounce.

Dr. Gerald L. Wundt, of the department of physics and chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, told a scientific gathering of his experiments in releasing atomic energy, and expressed the belief that soon this power would be at the disposition of man. If this prediction comes true, it will mean the reconstruction of civilization through a new energy that will make industry independent of coal and even hydro-electric power.

Dr. Wundt placed a tungsten wire in a vacuum tube through which he sent a current, with the result that more energy came out than went in, and the tungsten was transformed into helium. But to bring this about he had to use a temperature of 60,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This tremendous heat, as the scientist admitted, is much higher than the sun's heat and 20,000 degrees hotter than the hottest star.

Just now it costs immensely more to release fully the energy within the atom than the returns justify. On another plane, that of universal ethics, it might be dangerous to turn over to man, in his present state of advancement, the whole secret. He has not repaid the obligations placed upon him for his fall: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

Evidence That Europe Was Cradle Of Man

The skull of an ancient Galilean who lived at Capernaum some 20,000 to 30,000 years before miracles began to be performed may be taken as evidence that Europe was the cradle land of both man and of his culture, Sir Robert B. Lyall, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The skull of which Sir Arthur spoke, a model of which he laid on the table beside him, is that discovered by Francis Turville-Petre, of the British School of Archaeology, a few months ago, in a cave on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee, near the site of the ancient city of Capernaum, where Christ performed many of his miracles.

Proud Of Combination

Phone Girls in London Hotel All Have Red Hair

Someone has just discovered that all the girls in the telephone exchange of the Hotel Savoy, London, are red haired. Why? Well, it seems to have just happened, though a Harley physician when confronted with the interesting problems that the situation suggested, said it had been found that red haired people were more than usually gifted as far as their oral contrivances are concerned.

At any rate, the eight young women who spend their days answering the flashing summonses of Indian princes and American millionaires are extraordinarily proud of their Titian combination, and incidentally bear out the medico's pronouncement.

Gave Him His Start

The physician's son was entertaining his playmate at his home. They were playing at being doctors. The son unlocked a door and disclosed a skeleton to the terrified gaze of his playmate. "It's nothing to be afraid of," he said. "It's only an old skeleton." "Where did it come from?" quavered the other. "Oh, I don't know. Papa's had it for a long time. I expect it was his first patient."

He Did

A farmer who was busy sent a message to a neighbor with a hastily scribbled note requesting the loan of a donkey.

When the neighbor received the note he also was very busy, and had no time to decipher the bad writing, so he said to the messenger:

"Tell your master that I will come myself."

He: "There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

She: "Well, ask it. I've had the answer ready for months."

W. N. C. 1524

Old Curriculum Will Not Surrender Prestige

Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic, Being Better Taught Than In Former Years

The old-fashioned bespectacled bookkeeper who could add a column of figures at lightning speed was always considered something of a wonder in his home office until the adding machine and other uncannily accurate office devices came into use. Then his importance suffered something of an eclipse because any nimble-fingered girl with a little training could accomplish the same mathematical results.

Nevertheless the third of the three "R's" in the old school curriculum is not quite ready to surrender its prestige in the new mechanical order of things. As a prelude to higher mathematics for the future high school and college student or the better paid trades and positions, it is as indispensable as ever. Superintendent of School McAndrew found, too, that it was viewed as valuable in still other directions.

A canvass of thirty-five persons in widely different vocations, from accountants to contractors, architects and salesmen, revealed a very decided opinion that the grade school courses in 'rithmetic were invaluable in developing accuracy and reliability among the pupils.

Fifty years ago when the pre-eminence of all three "R's" in the school curriculum went unchallenged, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Belmont gave an arithmetic test to the children of the seventh grade in the Chicago public school system. The general average for the pupils was 52.7 per cent., and only 3 per cent. papers were correct for every problem. Five per cent. of the pupils failed completely.

In June, 1925, Superintendent McAndrew administered the same test to the seventh grade pupils in ten public schools chosen by lot. The general average of all the papers was 76.1 per cent., and 35.2 per cent. of the papers merited the coveted 100 marks of the grade school pupil. The lowest average of all the papers in a single school was 64.2 per cent., the highest 82.2 per cent.

Visual education may at times seem to threaten reading; the typewriter, 'riting; and the adding and computing machines, 'rithmetic, but the results of the test would indicate that the "Three R's" of the school curriculum are being just a little better taught than they were half a century ago. The diversified modern school curriculum.—Chicago Post.

Would Eat Raw Meat

Japan to Experiment on Raw Product For the Diet

With the popular appetite for meat steadily increasing in the land of Nippon, it is now proposed to experiment on the raw product for the diet, according to Dr. Issa Tanimura, special government food commissioner, who is in the United States gathering data in the interests of an economical meat supply for his nation. During his stay here, Dr. Tanimura has conferred with officials of the national livestock and meat board, and other authorities of the industry.

"We have long been accustomed to eating our fishes raw, so why cannot meat be used in the same way," is the logic offered by Dr. Tanimura. "Of course, we are not prepared to say as yet whether raw meat will be practical, but we are at least considering the possibilities."

The Japanese are learning more about the food value of meat proteins, calories, etc., said the visitor. They can do very well without corn, milk and a number of other foods, but they are now familiar with the taste of meat and feel that they must have it.

The problem is, according to the commissioner, to supply meat at a sufficiently low price to be available to the masses. It is possible for the well-to-do to buy it, he said, but because of low wages the cost is often prohibitive for the laboring classes. In the face of this situation it seems that all classes have now come to the realization that meat is the necessary food element to keep their bodies fit.

Asked if religion in any way interferes with meat consumption in Japan, the doctor was emphatic in his negative reply.

He pointed out that in the consumption of meat, the Japanese are very economical. They eat it all and there is no waste to be consigned to the garbage can. It is interesting to note that they do not make use of it in soups, as is done in America.

Professor: "What makes you think that they had picnics during the stone age?"

Assistant: "I've just discovered a petrified peanut butter sandwich."

Never worry about tefles. The hole that lets the water into your shoe will let it out again.

Communism In Insect Life

Entire Giving Up Of Life Of Individual For Community

The human sluggard is told to go to the ant to learn industry. The human sociologist might be told to go to the ant to learn ecology, for the ants have carried one form of social life to a degree not yet nearly approached by any group of human beings. This is that form called communism. Perhaps we can learn from the ants whether we even want to go as far as they have in the way of communism, at least this is the suggestion of Dr. Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the National Research Council, in the current issue of the Scientific Monthly. Dr. Kellogg explains how with all the ants and with those kinds of bees and wasps which have adopted a communal life, there is an entire giving up of the life of the individual for the life of the community. Each worker ant or bee or wasp works not for itself but for the community. The worker collects food not for itself but for everybody. It has no children of its own; but it helps take care of the children of the community, which are all produced by the queens. Biologically, the communal insects are very successful. Their communities thrive; their species persist and increase. They live in all the lands of the earth except in extreme Arctic and Antarctic regions, and on the summits of lofty mountains, and their numbers probably exceed those of all other insects. They have been called the most successful of insect kinds. But are they happy? Nobody knows.

Gold Found By Divining Rod

Father Innocente de Moverim, a Capuchin monk who is reputed by mountain folk to be gifted with supernatural powers, was searching for water with a divining rod in the Apennine Mountains recently when the needles of the rod announced gold. Peasants started digging and found gold-bearing quartz which assayed four grams of gold and 56 grams of silver to the ton and a company has been formed to mine the gold.

Settlers From Ireland

Forty-nine Irishmen, in charge of M. Mulhally, have arrived in Northern Alberta and will be located in the Edmonton district. The party came from Cork, Limerick, Carlow and Dublin counties. Archbishop O'Leary and other dignitaries and officials of the archdiocese have undertaken to see that the newcomers are given every chance to make good.

Immortality of War

Scientific Mathematical Certainty That Nobody Dies Entirely

Professor Charles Henry of the Sorbonne, one of the leading mathematicians of France, declared that he had proof of the scientific, mathematical certainty that "nobody dies entirely."

Saying religions had sought to explain the phenomenon of death and to promise the infinite prolongation of life, Prof. Henry went on:

"Among scientists there are means for measuring the radiation of all substances—for everything emanates radiation, your lamp, your stove, your cherry tree are warmed by the sun's rays.

Calculate that radiation, which is due to heat, due to electro-magnetic elements and due to the attraction of our globe. If you make the calculations conscientiously, you will with anguished surprise find yourself up against something unknown, some force which is neither one or the other of these.

"Repeat ten times ten hundred times, and calculate your many long nights—always you will discover this hidden power which manifests itself, but remains utterly elusive, an ideal fluid, defying all the scales and microscopes in the world, but always present with obstinate constance.

"When bodies die, they are of far too subtle an order to preoccupy themselves with the psycho-chemical process of death. What happens to them? As they cannot disappear, they must proceed elsewhere to find another envelope in order to recover the balance and stability of temporary harmony.

"That little something which gives you a distinctive personality among the millions of your fellow-beings is immortal. You hand your 'soul' on to others, that's all."

Make Train Collisions Impossible

A collision of locomotives will now day be impossible according to a German engineer, Heinz Horst, who has patented a new anti-collision device. A magnet is built into the rails near signals, and when a train is to halt the magnetic current in the rail intensifies the influence of a magnet in the locomotive, which automatically cuts off the steam.

Lawyer: Then I understand you to swear, witness, that the parties came to high words?

Witness: No sir; what I say is, the words were particularly low.

An Interesting Experiment

Believe That Mosquito Bites, Causing Malaria, Is Cure For Insanity

Malaria mosquitoes are being used at Epsom mental hospital in England to infect patients suffering from general paralysis of the insane to determine if the resulting malarial fever will alleviate or cure their insanity.

The treatment was developed on the continent, where it is claimed that the shock of malarin acts on the organism of the spine and brain that are responsible for paralysis, destroying their virulence.

Infection is conveyed through the bite of a mosquito. A patient is taken into a room with double doors and windows. Mosquitoes are released from a box to which they are returned after they have bitten the patient. For the malarial fever that develops, the patient is given the ordinary treatment.

Epsom is the first British hospital to try the experiment. The reaction of the paralyzed insane to malaria was first observed when an epidemic of malaria in a European asylum left many of the patients materially improved.

Sunlight Good Brain Food

Mental Tests Show Proper Exposure Increases Intellectual Output

In addition to their beneficial effects, the rays of natural or artificial sunlight are declared to serve the purpose of a brain-food, according to Sir Henry Ganvala, a British surgeon. Proper exposure to sunshine, he says, if carried out in a rational and instructed way, increases the intellectual output, and he offers as proof, comparative mental tests made on two groups of children in two different London hospitals. Those who were receiving special treatment at one institution where sun exposure was regularly given, manifested such great mental superiority over another group not so treated that the difference could be credited only to the sunlight effect.—Popular Mechanics.

Oldest Exhibitor Is 103

There was an exhibitor 103 years of age at the Canadian National exhibition this year, Mrs. Owens, of Toronto, who sent in contributions in embroidery. She is able to read without glasses. The second oldest exhibitor was a lady of 96, also of Toronto. There were 3,000 exhibits in the Women's building, the greatest increase over other years.

Teach Goodwill In Schools

League of Nations Would Get Errors Out of History

The elimination from histories, geographies and other textbooks of "errors" which tend to perpetuate national animosities and misunderstandings is one of the aims of the international committee on intellectual co-operation which has just completed its permanent organization under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The committee will have headquarters in Paris, where the French Government has donated a building as temporary offices and 2,000,000 francs for operating expenditures. In more than two score countries national intellectual co-operation committees have been formed. The work of all will be collated, and central offices designated.

The idea back of the elimination of these existing "errors," according to Dr. L. P. A. Van den Brandeler, of Holland, who proposed a scheme for international textbooks, is to lay a foundation for mutual respect among nations which will be inestimable value to the future generations in their international life.

Dr. Van den Brandeler suggests the adoption of a universal textbook on history, geography and certain cultural features of international life. The book is to be compiled by the international committee and chapters on various countries written by citizens of that country qualified to undertake the task. International goodwill, mutual ideals, and matters which promote appreciation, friendship and peace should be stressed, while things that engender racial prejudice, misunderstandings, hatreds and disorder should be "toned down" or eliminated, the committee believes.

London Has Gloom Club

Place Where People Can Discuss All Their Troubles

In London the latest thing is to belong to a "Gloom Club." There no longer need mask an aching heart, but may proclaim one's woes and grouch to the, for the nonee, sympathetic audience. Sigh and the world sighs with you, weep and you weep in company, that is, if one is not afraid of damp or mildew.

As a variant to the intervals of sad talk, the clubs arrange excursions to graveyards. No mention is made of

dental parlors—but perhaps that would be getting in too thick. The meeting places, so says the account, are draped in funeral colors, but again it would appear that certain possibilities, such as horse hair furniture, are being overlooked.

The idea of the club is not a new one. Such organizations flourished a century ago when social historians record that besides the devotees of "divine melancholy" there were those for ugly persons and for hars-elective or nominative. Erstwhile residents of the land o' cakes will note that there was even a "split farthing club" where the members met to exchange confidences on how they had contrived to save an eighth of a cent. At another one, known as the "Unfortunate Club," gathered the unhappily married, bankrupts and those who lost on the races. This club probably had a waiting list.—The Manitoba Free Press.

Eating Your Weight In Salt

Over 800 Million Pounds of Salt Produced in Canada Annually

Did you use your hundred pounds of salt last year? If not you did not get your share for, according to the natural resources intelligence service, there are over 800 million pounds of this necessary substance used or sold by producers in Canada annually. Even then we use less than the citizens of the United States, for in 1924 they consumed one hundred and twenty pounds per capita and have been known to consume as high as one hundred and twenty-seven pounds.

Practically the whole of the Canadian production comes from near Windsor, Ontario, although the Malaga deposits of Nova Scotia are becoming of increasing importance to the fishing industry especially. The Ontario deposits sometimes reach a thickness of 250 feet. Despite these splendid mines almost half of the salt used in Canada is imported.

British Columbia Minerals

The mineral deposits of British Columbia continue to command the attention of capitalists, particularly those in the United States whence the bulk of the capital for the development of the natural resources of the province has been derived. English and Eastern Canadian capital is also paying attention to the mineral resources of British Columbia.

Streamers of colored paper often are used to decorate graves in China.

SKI-ING IN MIDSUMMER AT JASPER PARK



Fair lovers of winter sports gathered on the Cuvell Glacier at Jasper National Park on August 21st, for a trout on the ash binds. From left to right: Miss Flora MacDonald, Edmonton, Alta.; Miss Doris Neale, Toronto; Miss Peggy Armour, Perth, Ont.; Miss Marjorie Neale, Toronto; Miss Marce MacDonald, Edmonton; and Miss Marian Greene, New York City.

Canada Must Hold Fast To Link That Welds Together Component Parts Of Empire

Severing of some of the old ties of the British Empire is natural and reasonable progress, but few in Canada think on that account that the empire is disintegrating, said Sir George Foster, in a public address at Victoria.

"Some people say it would not make any difference if the empire was a republic and headed by a president or a monarchy headed by a king," Sir George added.

"But the British Empire, scattered as it is over the surface of the world and composed of races and tribes of all colors and beliefs, is held together by that common sovereignty of ours."

"It is symbol of sovereignty that has made the British Empire what it is and we must hold fast to that link that welds into a whole all the scattered parts of the empire."

Protecting Caribou Herds

Indian Department Will Take Steps To Prevent Extermination

Even as the buffalo, so many of the mighty herds of caribou that roam the barren lands of Northern Saskatchewan have been decimated.

Today they are found literally in millions. Official reports have come from that country above Reindeer Lake, which state one of the great herds will take days to pass a given point in mass formation.

The caribou is practically the living of the Indians in the territory where they wander. But it is feared the annual slaughter will have to be curtailed and the Indian department is now taking the necessary steps with that object in view.

One band of Indians, less than one hundred in number, killed several thousands last year. It was obvious that to Indian was going to consume a hundred caribou in a season and officials of a treaty payment party on a visit to Lac La Hache last summer found the evidence of killing, being carried beyond all reason. Those Indians are going to have it brought home to them that that kind of slaughter will have to cease.

Market For Western Wheat

Norway Will Get Wheat In Canada Says Commissioner

Most of the wheat Norway requires this year will come from Canada, according to A. Johannessen, of the Norwegian food commission. Oslo, who visited Winnipeg, on his way through the west to study crop and marketing conditions here.

Many European millers and grain merchants suffered such heavy losses during the slump in wheat prices from February to May this year that they will be afraid of making large contracts for next year he said.

All the import trade of grains and flour to Norway is handled by the Norwegian Government. Mr. Johannessen explained. It is a provisional measure, adopted during the war, and which the government still finds advisable to keep in force owing to unfavorable agricultural conditions in the country. From 1914 to 1917 the government handled import trade of grains. In 1917 the government took it over entirely.

Alfalfa Is Good Horse Feed

Experiments Show Prejudice Against It Is Unfounded

An experiment conducted by the Michigan Agricultural College seems to show that, to some extent at least, the prejudice against alfalfa as a horse feed is not founded on fact. Horses which were fed alfalfa regularly for a year maintained their weight and good condition, and did just as much work at less feed cost than their team-mates.

Nine teams of horses, varying from 2 1/2 to 14 years of age, were selected for the experiment. One horse of each team was fed corn and alfalfa and the other corn, oats and timothy.

The alfalfa-fed horses consumed an average of 12.2 pounds of corn and 17.91 of alfalfa per day, while the others ate 8 pounds of corn and 6.23 pounds of oats, with 19.59 pounds of timothy. It costs 21 cents a day for feed with the alfalfa-fed horses and 37 cents for the timothy-fed horses. The former gained an average of 21 pounds during the year, and their mates lost 17 pounds each.

The Baltic is the shallowest sea, only 43 yards in average depth. Next comes the Adriatic, with an average of 45 yards in depth.

Many a woman's chief aim is at a target called man.

W. N. U. 1594

Cultivation Of Drug Plants

Small Plot of Land Might be Used For This Purpose

Formerly, as Mr. John Adams, assistant dominion botanist, says in his bulletin on "Medicinal plants and their cultivation in Canada," certain drug plants growing wild in this country were to be had for the mere trouble of gathering. Excess of use of this privilege has led to their scarcity and in their wild state to such practical disappearance as now to require their cultivation. Particularly is this true of Seneca snake root and Golden Seal.

Mr. Adams, in dealing with this subject, gives the commonsense advice that unless a farmer can convince himself that he can realize larger profits per acre from the growth of drug plants than from the usual farm products, he would be unwise to attempt it unless as a sort of subsidiary means of supplementing his income. However, he can run no risk by devoting a small plot of about an acre to drug plant culture as an experiment for a few years. He might grow at least ten different sorts of those best suited to his locality. The plants for which there is demand are: Golden Seal, which is collected in autumn after the seeds have ripened; white mustard, the seeds of which, and Black Mustard, when ground and mixed, constitute the mustard of commerce; Seneca Snake Root or Mountain Flax, is collected in autumn and can be grown on any soil suitable for field crops; Marsh Mallow, Sacred Bark or Bearberry, Anise, Caraway, Coriander, Fenugreek, Watergreen or Checkerberry, Horehound, Peppermint and others.

Descriptions of all of which are given in the bulletin, which can be had by addressing the publication branch, Ottawa. Above everything farmers are warned against paying heed to flamboyant advertisements purporting to tell of big profits that can be made by growing medicinal plants.

Using By-Products To Surface Roads

Stockholm Has Made Discovery That Keeps City Free From Dust Through the use of an industrial by-product, which has hitherto been wasted, Stockholm is henceforth to be made a dust-free city.

After conclusive tests the authorities have discovered that by sprinkling streets or roadways that are either macadamized or unpaved with the by-product in which wood pulp has been dissolved, they become coated with a resilient substance which holds the dust down even in heavy traffic. At first the streets so treated are a bit sticky, but as soon as the liquid has evaporated the residue forms a brown coating that in many respects exceeds crude oil or any tar-like substance. The slight odor also disappears very quickly. In the past the pulp mills have been in the habit of pouring this chemical laden liquor away.

In the suburbs of Stockholm a piece of roadway has been treated with the new liquid every two weeks, and now the surface is smooth and hard as though coated with some kind of asphalt.

One of the Mysteries

No One Has Ever Found the Nature of Light

Immortality awaits the research worker who can solve the mystery of the nature of light.

The theory that light consists of waves is apparently substantiated by such phenomena as reflection.

On the other hand, many experiments seem to uphold the quantum theory, the theory that light consists of definite particles of energy.

Physicists find themselves up against a real difficulty. One wit in the scientific world says that they are solving the problem by using the wave theory on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the quantum theory on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

What Advertising Does

Advertising—published news of available goods, investments and services—enlarges the market and creates new wants. More advertising, more production, more consumption and more accumulation of wealth! Advertising is the fertilizer of business, making a poor soil good and a good soil better.

Buying More Canadian Goods

Germany is buying more Canadian goods. In the twelve months ended July, Canadian exports to Germany were \$22,438,268, an increase of four million dollars. Canadian purchases in Germany, on the other hand, were \$6,935,265, an increase of less than one million dollars.

Home Grown Seeds

Practice of Saving Seed Pods Will Prove Both Profitable and Interesting

Collecting and drying one's own home grown seed is a fascinating game, especially if care is taken to spot the best varieties of plants and mark them in some simple fashion. The money saved may then go toward coveted new seeds or plants. Even if the seedlings show the effects of biting insects, they will carry the peculiar charm which belongs to the offspring from seeds developed in "your own home garden."

Select a dry day for collecting seed pods, and do not wait for those to burst before gathering. In some plants, ripening takes place all at once, while in others this operation extends over a month or more, and only a few seeds can be gathered at one time. Probably the simplest method of drying is to place in a separate bag and label. Removing their cases may then be done when convenient. Exchanging seeds with friends is one of the most delightful ways of adding to one's store of plants and proving the quality of one's seeds.

Hungarians Buy Manitoba Farms

Former Colonel of Hussars Will Bring Family Out In Spring

Two Hungarian aristocrats will be seen tilling Manitoba soil next summer.

Count Taza Palffy and Julius de Plossek, the latter a former colonel of Hungarian Hussars, have purchased a section of land at Hazelridge, 40 miles from Winnipeg. They will remain on the farm this winter until next spring, at which time the former colonel will return to his native land to get his family. They both state they want to learn farming by experience and will do the work themselves.

Indications that Western Canada was to have quite a colony of titled Hungarians was seen in the announcement by the Hungarian aid bureau, Winnipeg, that Baron Chavosay, another recent arrival, had purchased a 2,000-acre ranch between Calgary and Banff.

Plenty Of Flowers In Canada

Many Cultivated In England That Grow Wild Here

Lady Lynn, who is an enthusiastic flower lover, wishes to transplant some Canadian flowers to her English garden and to that end sent for her English gardener to make a special study of these wild things. Recently at Jasper lodge, before a little audience invited to meet her, she spoke informally on the subject. She commented on the number of flowers which she said over in England were only to be found in gardens, and there were frequently cultivated at considerable cost, but which out here in Canada people literally trod underfoot, they were so plentiful. She urged the members to cultivate rock gardens in Jasper. Her Excellency said it was astonishing how many people overseas thought that there were no flowers in Canada.

Clinic For Eskimo

The Eskimo suffer from tonsillitis and adenoids. So Dr. Curtis and Dr. Charles A. Pryor, Philadelphia, plan to establish a clinic for tonsil treatment at Florence Cove, Labrador.

Dominions Need Population

Rapid Progress Depends On Strong Immigration Policy

Continued and rapid progress in the Dominions depends upon the continued and rapid increase of their population, says the London Morning Post. Such increase can only be accomplished by means of inter-imperial migration. There are in this country a great many more persons than the industries of the country can support. But before any large scheme of emigration can be carried into execution, it is necessary to ensure that new settlers in the Dominions shall be provided with a market for their produce. Great Britain is the best market in the world; and by means of a policy of preference the products of the Dominions may be given the advantage over foreign products. But, again, the possibility of emigration on a great scale depends upon the working together of the Dominions with this country. How essential it is to their populations with English stock the Dominions have not yet thoroughly understood. It appeared in the course of the parliamentary debate that, by reason of delay overseas, some 50,000 persons, approved by the authorities, are waiting to migrate.

British Boys For Alberta

Contingent of Boys for Training at Alberta Government Farm School Arrangements are now being made for bringing over this year's contingent of British farm boys for training at the Alberta Government farm schools.

Hon. George Hoadley has asked that they be here by the middle of October as the schools will open October 27. There is to be a maximum limit of 100 boys, and they will be routed direct from England to the three schools at Vermilion, Olds and Claresholm.

Under the plan to be followed this year, the British lads will pay their own way at the schools, and the overseas settlement board will remunerate the Provincial Government on a monthly per capita basis.

It is anticipated the full quota will be reached without difficulty.

Adjustable Water Wheel

Will Rise and Fall Any Height Up to 36 Feet

A water wheel has been invented which is designed to adjust itself automatically to the varying height of the millrace stream. As first constructed the wheel has eight V-shaped paddles about 13 feet long and 11 inches wide, and it is so mounted on an airtight tank that it rises and falls with the river's changes through any height up to 36 feet. It is used for pumping irrigating water from a distance of 250 feet to a height of 70 feet above the source. Pumps and gearing are placed on the river bank, and the wheel and tank are connected by a shaft having universal couplings at each end.

Find Statue In Ocean

A well preserved statue of antiquity was found in the sea off the coast of Marathon by a number of fishermen. The statue is of bronze and represents the life-sized east of a youth. Greek experts declare that the statue is extremely valuable and have compared it to the famous statue of "The Youth of Antioch."

Increased Taxation Must Necessarily Follow Demand For Better Public Service

New Profession For Women

Bird Hospital In New York Does Flourishing Business

Miss Emma Steinhilber, niece of the late Dr. J. J. Henna, one of the founders of the French Hospital in New York, and for many years chief surgeon there, has the unique profession of bird surgeon. Receiving her surgical training from her uncle, Miss Steinhilber applied her skill to feathered pets and has restored hundreds of sick birds to health during the past twenty-three years. She was the only visiting physician on the staff of the late Miss Virginia Pope, well known bird doctor, who maintained a home for birds in New York for many years.

At Miss Steinhilber's hospital and boarding home for feathered pets are birds suffering from various troubles. One bullfinch is slowly getting feathers again on his bald head, the blindness being due to an over-rich diet at the hands of a fond owner. A handsome green parrot that had been too weak to stand and had laid for days on a cushion, is now talking again with a return to his previous spirits. A trooper is recovering the use of a badly maimed leg that Miss Steinhilber reset. A once blind canary now sees, after the surgeon had removed three growths from its eye.

Miss Steinhilber claims that a real love for birds is a necessary basis for all successful treatment and care of them. She operates on little canaries to remove tumors, mends broken legs and wings, prescribes special diets for upset digestions and intestinal disorders and trains birds in good habits, such as daily baths and neatness with their seed.

Ignorant Of Canada

Premier Ferguson Tells English Journalists He Was Amazed

The married farmer with sufficient money to establish himself and the boy from the middle classes who can be trained into a farmer are the kind of immigrants Ontario most desires. Premier G. H. Ferguson told a party of ten English journalists who were in Toronto in the course of a tour of the Dominion.

Mr. Ferguson told the journalists that when he was in England the thing that amazed him was the want of knowledge of Canada and conditions in Canada. "I found that people knew far more about Australia and New Zealand than they did of this country. We need men over there who really understand conditions in Canada."

Reviving the Ancient

Flowers that bloomed in ancient Egypt 20 centuries before Cleopatra, and wheat and barley, taken into the royal tombs to sustain Pharaohs on their post-mortem travels, have been brought to Chicago by Prof. James Henry Breasted, noted Egyptologist of the Chicago University.

Ivory is obtained from the tusks of the walrus, hippopotamus and a few other beasts, as well as from the elephant.

Canadian Finance, of Winnipeg, points out that we are too apt to cry out against what taxation takes from us, without reckoning up in the other column what taxation does for us. It is not so much the taxation that should be criticized as the way in which the taxes are spent. If there are things which can be dispensed with as needless luxuries, then taxes should not be raised in order to purchase them. But civilized men, in communities that are organized, demand so many services, that the chief question is to supply these services at reasonable cost to the taxpayer who wants them.

Citizens, says Canadian Finance, cannot expect to be considered consistent if they clamor for improvements in one breath and for lower taxes in the next, for no progress can be made in that way. What people get in the way of public improvement they must pay for, and they can't have everything they want and lower taxes too.

At the same time, while public spending in recent years has run away beyond all bounds, anybody who hopes to get back to the low taxes of 20 years ago, is indulging in an elusive dream. To get back to the lower tax levels would mean to get back to the inferior school systems and the bad roads and poorer lighting of those days.

Taxpayers are paying for more than they were and in many cases more than they should; but it should not be forgotten that they are getting more, too, and that in many instances what they are getting is worth the price they pay.

This is no argument for extravagance. Extravagance with taxes is a wicked injustice upon those whose hard won earnings contribute to the public treasury, and is not only directly burdensome, but is indirectly pernicious by the poison of a demoralizing example.

Settlers From United States

Many American Farmers Taking Up Land In Western Canada

Returned from what he regards as a remarkably encouraging inspection of the various agencies in the mid-western, northwestern and southwest-

ern states, J. Bruce Walker, superintendent of immigration in the United States, states that from April 1 to August 31, of this year the number of farmers sent up from those states to settle land in Western Canada shows an increase of 50 per cent. over the figures for the same period and from the same region last year.

He stated, too, that from March 1 to August 31 this year the Canadian National Railways, the Canadian Pacific Railways and the Hudson's Bay Company sold more land in Western Canada than in a similar period for the past ten years.

"All we have to do," said Mr. Walker, "is to get those Western American farmers to go and see Canada. Canada will do the rest. If Canada with her wonderful wheat fields cannot induce these people to stay no other agency can. They are going to Canada in steadily increasing numbers to see the country and steadily increasing numbers of those people are taking land and staying. Reports from agencies of the department wherever located in the United States all tell the same story."

Borrowed Fashion

Indian girls on the Glacier National Park reservation hob their hair just like the pale face city misses. They use rouge, too, of a hue that blends with their copper colored complexion. And the wrinkled old squaws make it for them from herbs which they gather on the wooded slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Out in the west these Indians take it for granted that the pale face girls got the idea of cheek painting from the American Indian custom, just as the Indian girls took the hair bobbing habit from their "white sisters."

Time For Best Work

Tests performed on 112 students at Colgate University by Dr. Donald Laird, indicate that the average mind does its best work at 8 a.m. and the poorest work at 4 p.m. Wednesday is the best day of the week and Saturday the poorest.

First Census Taken

Until two years ago no census of the population of Palestine had been taken since the time of Solomon. In 1922 there were 83,794 Jews in the country; today the total is estimated at 108,000.

Worse.—"Did the speaker electrify his audience?"
"Worse, buddy, he gassed it."

AD. AND CIRCULATION MEN AT JASPER PARK



Advertising and circulation managers, representing all the important daily newspapers of Western Canada, together with representatives of advertising agencies and publishers' representatives from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, again held their annual

convention at Jasper Park Lodge and were snapped by the Canadian National Railways photographer. Every city in the west, from Winnipeg to Victoria, B.C., is represented in the group, while agencies from Chicago, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other

cities also had representation. At the close of the convention on August 17, the two meetings expressed their delight with the beauties of Jasper National Park and their appreciation of the care shown them by the lodge management.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Since 1918, two billion dollars in overdue income tax and delinquent penalties have been collected in the United States.

The chimneys of "Big Ben" in the Parliament Buildings at London were heard plainly in San Francisco over special telegraph and cable circuits.

Sir Francis Lewis Castle Ploud, London, permanent secretary of agriculture and fisheries since 1920, has been appointed a member of the overseas settlement committee.

The aeroplane service of the European Union, comprising 16 aerial navigation companies, is to be continued during the winter this year for the first time.

Mrs. Isabella Forke, mother of Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive party in the House of Commons, died at the latter's home in Phistone recently, aged 81 years.

Provision that one-third of his million dollar estate be used for the relief of school teachers, was a feature of the will of the late Simon Gratz, Philadelphia.

Field-Marshal Baron Plumer, new British high commissioner for Palestine, has arrived at Jerusalem and taken the oath under the commission of Palestine.

Professor Batista Grassi, the famous bacteriological and physician, died recently at the age of 70. He was widely known in the international medical world as an investigator of malarial diseases.

The London Daily Mail says the British Government has ordered the arrest of all Communists concerned in plots which have been brought to light during the past few weeks to influence troops at the Aldershot camp and elsewhere.

The "newsboy plane" is the latest aerial stunt. A Springfield, Ill., newspaper carried delivery of papers by dropping them at the farmers' doors from an aeroplane, and three-fourths of the farmers reported safe arrival of their papers.

Will Live On Beans

Solving the Food Problem For Russia's Population

A newly discovered foodstuff, which may insure Soviet Russia against famine and enable the government to approach a solution of the food problem for millions of her population is occupying official attention in Moscow.

The new food is the product of a Budapest physiologist, Dr. Lailaus Berezeller, who is conferring with the government regarding the production and distribution of Soya bean flour, a foodstuff which is said to possess great nutritive value. Fifteen or twenty flour mills are in operation, but so far unequipped with the proper machinery to provide food for ten million persons. In nutritive value, one pound of Soya bean flour equals two pounds of meat, plus a half pound of wheat flour and its usefulness above all is as a meat and egg substitute. It is estimated that the introduction of Soya bean flour on the scale now contemplated would enable the Soviet Government to release 600 tons of meat and eggs daily for export.

Uncomfortable Antiques

Old Furniture Not As Comfortable As Modern Kind

While very high prices are paid for antique furniture we know that such furniture is not always the most comfortable in which to recline. When Queen Alexandra was visiting York many years ago as Princess of Wales she stayed at the treasurer's house, and doing one night at the Deanery as the guest of Dean Percy Cust, she dropped into a lounge chair and remarked: "How splendid to drop into a comfortable chair, after too much William and Mary." Our ancestors carried themselves well, but it must have been at the cost of many weary hours spent in straight-backed chairs.

The Traders In Dope

The prohibition of the traffic in drugs has the hearty support of all Canadians except the comparatively few wretched beings who are addicts. There is in this no loosening of standards. The man or woman who trades on the weaknesses of those afflicted with the drug habit has no sympathizers—it is one of the most despicable crimes. The splendid work, therefore, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in searching out those parks will have general commendation.—The Ottawa Journal.

When everybody says it, nobody knows it for certain.

Intervention in love is equivalent to a declaration of war.

W. N. U. 1591

Disease Among Eskimo

Adopting White Men's Methods May Lead to Extinction

Not many years will elapse before the Eskimo will be exterminated by disease through adopting white men's method of habitation, declared Dr. D. E. Scott, who recently returned to Edmonton after spending one year at Aklayik, in the delta of the Mackenzie River. He has been acting as medical officer to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Arctic posts and working among Indians and Eskimos, in behalf of the department of Indian affairs.

While this prediction has been made by others in the past, Dr. Scott adds that Eskimos and Indians of the delta are also suffering from intestinal parasitic attacks, due to eating raw fish, rabbits and other meats. This, however, he claims, is not a serious problem to contend with, but such diseases as cancer and appendicitis, he states, are becoming too prevalent among the Indians.

In the old days, when snow houses were their temporary homes, the Eskimos were healthy, states the doctor, but since they commenced living in cabins and shacks, tuberculosis has broken out among them, and this dread menace threatens to wipe them out. Among the delta Indians, Dr. Scott found that in all but ten per cent. there were symptoms of tuberculosis. Their methods of living were such that the disease was on the increase.

Speaking of law and order in the north, Dr. Scott declared that the Eskimos and Indians of the Western Arctic regions are the most law-abiding people in the world, and he could not recollect one police case during the year he was among them. In the eastern regions, however, where missionaries have not penetrated, an occasional murder was committed, but this, the doctor says, is really the Eskimos own law at work.

How Russia Goes After Business

Fomenting Strikes In England In Order To Sell Their Own Coal

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times reveals that at the very time the ruling spirits of Bolshevism were egging on the British coal miners in their strike threat, Moscow's agents were canvassing Europe for orders for Russian coal, to replace English and Welsh coal during the expected shortage.

That is the kind of friends for the real laboring men of the world to have! Because they killed off, or

disarmed, and the Russians who had brains and training enough to manage industries successfully, and to market products successfully, the Bolshevik find that their mines and factories cannot compete with the "capitalistic" industries of other nations. What is simpler than to get everybody else to go on strike so that Russia will have a chance to sell something?—Minneapolis Journal.

Ontario Makes Drastic
Laws For Motorists

Must Obtain Driving Permits and May Have to Pass Examination

Every man and woman who drives a motor car in Ontario next year will first have to obtain a driving permit, Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of public works and highways, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association at Toronto.

The issuance of these permits would, in all probability, in due course be followed by compulsory examination for all drivers, he said. Any conviction for traffic act infractions registered against a motorist would be entered upon his permit and could lead to the permanent revocation of license to drive.

May Abandon Dirigibles

U. S. Government Virtually Decides to Concentrate on Aeroplanes

The Shenandoah disaster probably will result in temporary, if not complete abandonment by the government of its lighter than air activities.

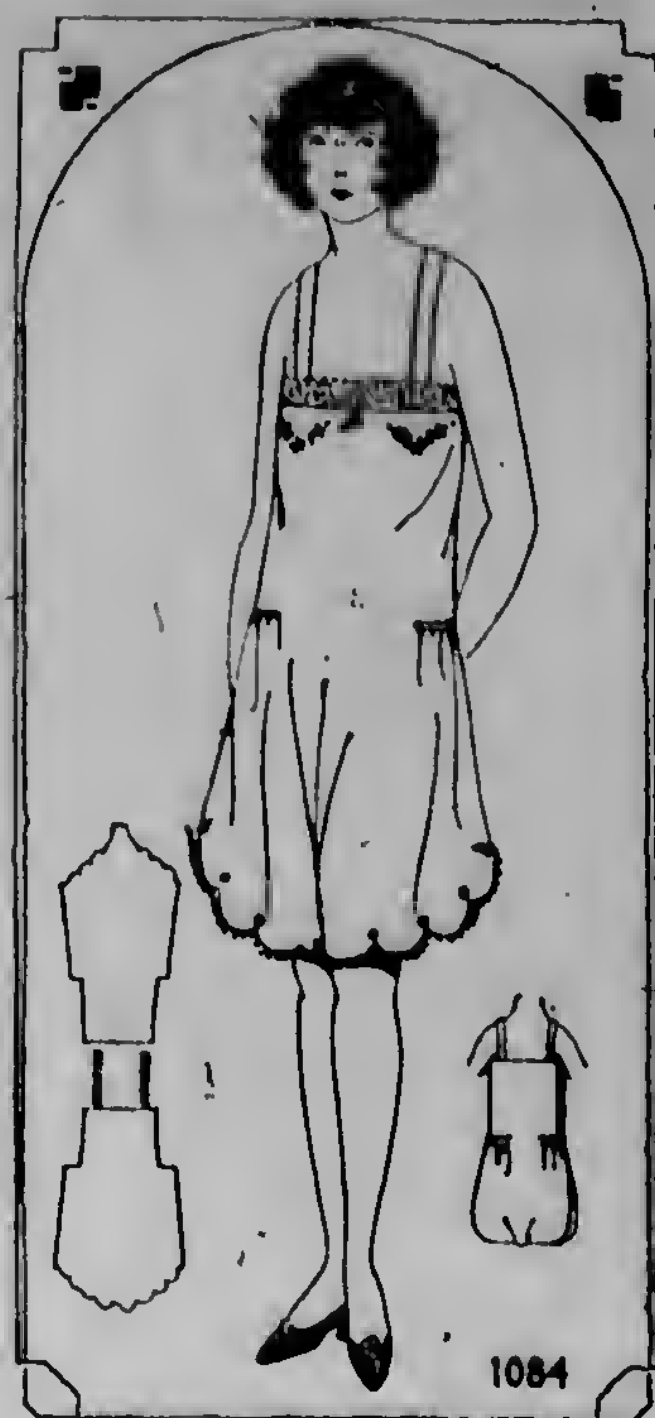
The Los Angeles may be sold for what it will bring, the Lakehurst air station probably closed, helium extraction will be curtailed and from now on appropriations and energies will be concentrated on aeroplanes.

The programme had virtually been decided for reasons of economy, before the loss of the Shenandoah, and with this new proof of the vulnerability of dirigibles seems more certain than ever to be adopted.

The Age of Speed

The cities and towns of Rhode Island have set 35 miles an hour as the proper speed for autos on highways. They contend that having spent vast sums on roads they cannot afford to have them cluttered with cars moving along at only 12 or 15 miles.

Children in Glasgow may travel any distance on the street railway for one penny. Some of the routes extend up twenty-five miles.

ECLIPSE
FASHIONS
Exclusive Patterns
by Hazel Bayne

Charming Envelope Chemise

When it comes to undergarments you can be just as frivolous as you please. Just a few running stitches, a bit of hand-embroidery and some dainty lace and ribbon, and you have a choice bit of underwear of your very own making. The diagram pictures the simplicity of the step-in chemise above, which may be seamed at the lower edge or left plain. The sides of both the front and back are cut in over the hips and slightly gathered to the upper part, insuring a perfect fit. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 bust is suitable for 34 and 36, size 40 for 38 and 40, and size 44 for 42 and 44. Size 36 bust requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
.....
Name
Town
Province
Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

Find Graves Of
Massacred Christians

Believed To Be Victims Of Jap Revolution In 1937

Dr. Earl J. Bull, Methodist Episcopal missionary in charge of work in Loo Chow Islands, Japan, has discovered the burial ground of 11,000 Christians, believed to have been killed in an uprising during the revolution of 1937.

An inscription found near the grounds by Dr. Bull states that in all 33,000 Christians were slain, beheaded and buried.

The heads of the victims were buried in one spot and the bodies carried to another place, so there would be no chance of them uniting again, the inscription said.

The massacre practically wiped out all the Catholic converts in the country.

Open Big Conference

Seven Hundred Delegates Attend Child Welfare Conference At Geneva

An immense effort to improve the welfare of the world's children was launched at Geneva with the opening of the first child welfare congress, attended by 700 delegates from 58 countries, including the United States and many of the Latin-American Republics. Two hundred reports, dealing with various aspects of the child problem were submitted to the congress.

Andre Oltmanns, Swiss minister of education, was elected president of the congress, and the Marchioness of Aberdeen was chosen to head the education section.

In the long buried city of Ur of the Chaldees, a piece of sculpture has been dug up, showing a lively picture of workmen carrying mortar up ladders.

A British ship building firm predicts that motorships will replace steamships. It is building 13 large vessels which will be operated by gasoline motors.

Poor Remuneration
For Technical Work

Very Discouraging For Those Who Go In For Professions

A New York newspaper is making an appeal for the better treatment of that city's engineering staff. It is an extraordinary sidelight on the bread and butter value of a technical education when college graduates must appeal for compensation almost as generous as that of plumbers, bricklayers and plasterers.

Of the engineers employed by the city of New York, and the same scale presumably is common throughout the continent, ten per cent. receive less than ditch diggers. About twelve per cent. earn as much as foremen of street labor crews; while the majority are not so well paid as the everyday mechanical craftsman.

It is a peculiar fact that the so-called "white collar" employments, including bank clerks, bookkeepers, draughtsmen employed by architects, engineers who lay out the work for their better paid ditch diggers, and mining engineers, are all in comparison to the trades and to unskilled labor shockingly underpaid.

If there is not a racial turn for the better in these matters the next generation is going to witness a shortage of college men seeking technical educations. If a young man cannot make a decent living at his chosen profession after spending a night of money and four or five years of his time in a university, he is a fool to pursue it.—The Toronto Saturday Night.

China's Substitute For War

Boycott Has Become Favorite Weapon Against Other Nations

The Chinese are adepts to the use of the boycott. It is their substitute for war. News that in South China Canadian goods are included in the boycott declared against imports from Great Britain will be disquieting to merchants and manufacturers in the Dominion who have dealings with the Orient. Fortunately they are relatively few, and in most cases it will be easy to refrain from the use of articles exported to China of marks showing the country of origin.

Our chief exports are wheat, wheat flour and lumber. There is also a growing trade in automobiles—over two hundred last year—and Canadian whisky but both were doubtless mainly for the use of residents in the foreign

quarters of the Chinese coast cities.

We may conceivably lose for a time part of the flour trade that some western mills have been cultivating in China, but even the keenest of the boycotters will have trouble in discriminating between Canadian wheat and that grown in Dakota and Minnesota.

The case is one in which Canada is penalized through no fault of her own because she files the Union Jack. It must be set against the many others in which Canada secures marked advantages in foreign trade because she is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.—Toronto Globe.

Receive Fewer Immigrants

U. S. Immigration Reduced By 68 Per Cent. Due To New Laws

The new immigration law has reduced by approximately 68 per cent. the influx of foreigners to the United States, according to analysis of immigration statistics for 1924-25. Many nationals of foreign countries are leaving the United States for their home shores. Several countries have not only failed to fill their quotas, but the net immigration has been reduced by an emigration of aliens. Figures show that 20,948 more Italians left the United States than entered it during the year.

Germany, Great Britain, the Irish Free State and Sweden also failed to fill their quotas.

The total immigration was 294,314 for the year, as compared with 706,596 during the preceding year, before the two per cent. quota went into effect.

Canada and Mexico are now the chief sources of immigrant labor, the influx from these countries yielding a total of 130,193 or nearly two-thirds of the net immigration for the year.

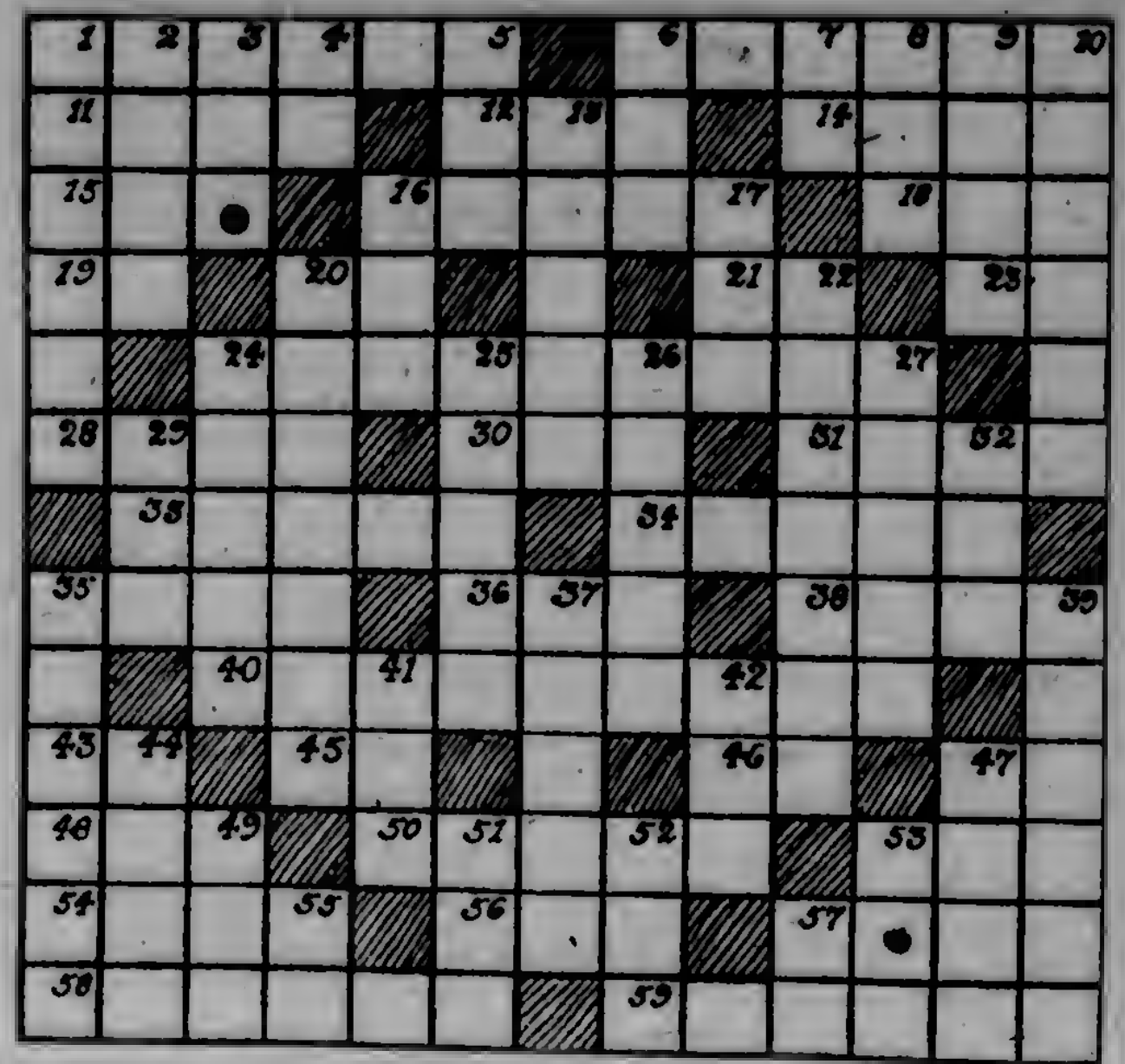
Obeying Orders

The great Napoleon was once visiting an outpost at night and alone. On the road he was stopped by a French sentry who refused to let him pass. Napoleon argued but did not disclose his identity. Finally, the sentry said: "I have orders to let no one pass, and I would not let you pass if you were Napoleon Bonaparte himself."

Napoleon turned back. The next morning the sentry was promoted to be an officer and he later became one of the emperor's most brilliant generals.

Clerk—"Yes, sir; a lady's belt. What waist measure?"
Blighoy—"Oh, about as long as my left arm."

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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|---|--|--|---|
| <p>Horizontal</p> <p>1—Gave forth loud sounds.</p> <p>6—Porogoes.</p> <p>11—Plant much used for soups.</p> <p>12—Freeze.</p> <p>14—Nostril.</p> <p>15—Determinine.</p> <p>16—Notable achievements.</p> <p>18—Neuralgia.</p> <p>19—Northwestern state (abbr.).</p> <p>20—Prefix meaning again.</p> <p>21—Provided that.</p> <p>23—Negative.</p> <p>24—Opposed.</p> <p>28—Ditch around a castle.</p> <p>30—Greek letter.</p> <p>31—Thoroughfare.</p> <p>32—European country.</p> <p>34—Embalmed dead body.</p> <p>35—Petal extremities.</p> <p>36—Self.</p> <p>38—Weird.</p> <p>40—Holds back.</p> | <p>43—Part of "to be."</p> <p>45—In that manner.</p> <p>46—Flight (abbr.).</p> <p>47—Fourth note of diatonic scale.</p> <p>48—Unruly crowd.</p> <p>50—Self-respect.</p> <p>53—Long slender marine fish.</p> <p>54—Ardor inspired by enthusiasm.</p> <p>56—Single unit.</p> <p>57—None.</p> <p>58—Public road.</p> <p>59—Running knots.</p> | <p>Vertical</p> <p>1—Carnivorous mammal (contr.).</p> <p>2—Pleced out.</p> <p>3—Dexterly.</p> <p>4—Southern state (abbr.).</p> <p>5—Perish.</p> <p>6—Damp.</p> <p>7—Within.</p> <p>8—Cistern.</p> | <p>9—Ireland.</p> <p>10—Measure of time.</p> <p>13—Proofreader's mark.</p> <p>16—Marsh.</p> <p>17—Rest.</p> <p>20—Revolves.</p> <p>22—Effervesce.</p> <p>24—Prank.</p> <p>25—Opinion.</p> <p>26—Pacific Island of the Polynesian group.</p> <p>27—Large cupolas.</p> <p>28—Suffix denoting full of.</p> <p>32—Birthplace of Burns.</p> <p>36—Blazes.</p> <p>37—Single seed of corn.</p> <p>39—Desires earnestly.</p> <p>41—Pacifier.</p> <p>42—Wrath.</p> <p>44—Cast the feathers.</p> <p>47—Passage charge.</p> <p>49—Impulse.</p> <p>51—Decay.</p> <p>52—Low resort.</p> <p>53—Aeriform fluid.</p> <p>56—Point of compass.</p> <p>57—Act.</p> |
|---|--|--|---|

Crippled Veterans

Work For Princess

Have Nearly Completed Bedroom Suite Ordered By Lord Lascelles

A porter, waiter, market gardener and farm laborer are helping to make one of the most beautiful pieces of furniture produced during this generation—a cream lacquered bedroom suite of Honduras mahogany ordered by Lord Lascelles for Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles.

A London Daily Mail reporter saw the massive suite growing in the hands of the disabled workers of the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops, Fulham Road, S.W., not one of whom had any knowledge before the war, in which he was wounded, of the trade he is now practising.

Men with either only one leg or one arm, and one who has lost two limbs have finished most of the woodwork of the 11ft. wardrobe—many people with lifelong experience of the furnishing trade have never seen one so long—and the dressing table, washstand, two bedside tables, and other articles in the seven-piece suite will soon be ready for the lacquer.

The foreman lacquerer was before the war a market gardener.

There are more than a dozen big panels to be treated, and much of it will fall to the brush of an ex-waiter, who is the most remarkable man in the department.

"About a year ago he came to us for a job," said an official. "He was 50 per cent. disabled, and we followed our usual course of trying him in every department until we could find something that suited."

"He seemed to be falling, and at last I said, 'Can you draw?' He said he had never tried but was willing to do so. So we handed him over to our artists, who first made him do pot-hooks until he was nearly dizzy and then persevered with him until he is one of the best painters of lacquer pictures in London."

Turks Abandoning Old Customs

Officials Must Wear Hats and Dress Like Europeans

More and more the newly-born Turkish Republic is abandoning old Turkish customs and substituting European methods, while the fez and turban as national headgear seem to be going into the discard. The council of commissairs has decreed that all officials must dress in European fashion and wear hats.

Only priests are to be permitted to wear turbans and they must uncover within government offices.

More Evolution

Stuttering Mose. — J-just think, t-that b-b-beautiful b-b-butterfly once came from a cocoon.

Rastus.—Goo Lord, Ise guess we is the ancestors of everything.

Crown Prince Umberto of Italy has been allowed \$80,000 a year for maintenance.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

COVETS GIADLE
POLO OAKEN EARN
EMITS DIM SPINE
RAVING N SHARES
I EVILS STARS T
LO EPIC MELT HE
SUN EBONITE MAD
TAX RUT RAG
BEG BANNERS PUS
OR SAVE RAMP ET
LSIRED SPIRE E
TOTTER F STARVE

EXITS TOO HIRED
DELE BIRDS SONS
NERVES DESERT

Passing Of Newspaperman

Former Editor Of Western Papers Dies In Arkansas

James A. Crulshank, aged 43, veteran newspaperman and formerly news editor of the Saskatoon Star, Saskatoon Phoenix, Regina Post and Regina Morning Leader, is dead at Little Rock, Ark., where he held the position of business manager for the Daily News.

Mr. Crulshank, born at Bearsden, near Glasgow, Scotland, was formerly editor and proprietor of the Stanley Herald, and at one time was an employee of the Northern Crown Bank. An abscess of the brain was the cause of death. He is survived by his widow and six children. The funeral was held at Little Rock, Ark.

Discover Huge Jewel
Cache In Leningrad

Hidden In House Of Former Tailor To Czar

In a house formerly occupied by the tailor to the Czar, whose name is Lidal, and who now carries on a banking business in Paris, an immense quantity of gold and silver articles, set with precious stones and diamonds, has been discovered. One jewel box was found to contain 47 gold articles of elaborate workmanship and a number of the finest blue diamonds weighing 333 carats. The find also included a great number of gold enameled cigarette cases, snuff boxes, rings and tiepins.

Demand For Domestics

Saskatchewan Farmers' Wives Are In Need of Household Help

Saskatchewan farmers' wives are looking anxiously for the household help which the bureau of labor and industries of the Provincial Government arranged to be sent to them from the British Isles under the Imperial Government overseas settlement scheme. The bureau contracted for 100 domestics to be sent to Saskatchewan during the year and barely half have arrived. Most of the demand is from farm women.

Some men are so unlucky that if an earthquake should break out it wouldn't swallow the land until the day after they had paid the taxes on it.

A CUP OF HOT BOVRIL

is a fine "PICK ME UP"

SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY

A CAPO POLISH For Every Purpose

FOR STOVES—Stain Polish.
FOR STOVE PIPES—Odorless Jet Enamel.
FOR SHOES—Gold Leaf Dressing or British Military Polish.
THE CAPO BRAND SIGNIFIES QUALITY

BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BARRE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture, with Wolf, the War Dog.
Is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Barre, wandering in the woods, came upon Wakayoo, the black bear, and, fascinated, watched him knock fish out of the pool. He learned where Wakayoo cached his provisions, a discovery that solved the food problem for the young wolf-dog. One day he suddenly found himself face to face with Pierrot, the trapper, and his daughter, Nepeese, the Willow, who a few days before had shot and slightly wounded Barre, thinking him a wolf. Nepeese now pursued Barre, who concealed himself beneath a great boulder.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

From where he lay Barre could see what happened. Scarcely had he crawled under the rock when Nepeese and Pierrot appeared through the break in the dip, and stopped. The fact that they stopped thrilled Barre. They were afraid of Wakayoo! The big bear was two-thirds of the way across the meadow. The sun fell on him, so that his coat shone like black satin. Pierrot stared at him for a moment. Pierrot did not kill for the love of killing. Necessity made him a conservationist. But he saw that in spite of the lateness of the season, Wakayoo's coat was splendid—and he raised his rifle.

Barre saw this action. He saw, a moment later, something spit from the end of the gun, and then he heard that deafening crash that had come with his own hurt, when the Willow's bullet had burned through his flesh. He turned his eyes swiftly to Wakayoo. The big bear had stumbled; he was on his knees; and then he struggled up and lumbered on.

The roar of the rifle came again, and a second time Wakayoo went down. Pierrot could not miss at that distance. Wakayoo made a splendid mark. It was slaughter; yet for Pierrot and Nepeese it was business—the business of life.

Barre was shivering. It was more from excitement than fear, for he had lost his own fear in the tragedy of these moments. A low whine rose in his throat as he looked at Wakayoo, who had risen again and faced his enemies—his jaws gaping, his head swiveling slowly, his legs weakening under him as the blood poured through his torn lungs. Barre whined—because Wakayoo had fished for him, because he had come to look on him as a friend, and because he knew it was

DOCTOR ADVISED AN OPERATION

Read Alberta Woman's Experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

Pains in Left Side

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard,' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. ROSE, 580 Notre Dame St., Lachine, Quebec.

W. N. U. 1594

pulling from out the black ages of the forests. The wolf held him quiet and motionless. Nepeese was looking about her. She was smiling. For a moment her face was turned toward him, and he saw the white shine of her teeth, and her beautiful eyes seemed glowing straight at him.

And then, suddenly, she dropped on her knees and peered under the rock. Their eyes met. For at least half a minute there was not a sound. Nepeese did not move, and her breath came so softly that Barre could not hear it.

Then she said, almost in a whisper: "Barre! Barre! Upi Barre!" It was the first time Barre had heard his name, and there was something so soft and assuring in the sound of it that in spite of himself the dog in him responded to it in a whimper that just reached the Willow's ears. Slowly she stretched in an arm. It was bare and round and soft. He might have darted forward the length of his body and buried his fangs in it easily. But something held him back. He knew that it was not an enemy; he knew that the dark eyes shining at him so wonderfully were not filled with the desire to harm—and the voice that came to him softly was like a strange and thrilling music.

"Barre! Barre! Upi Barre!" Over and over again the Willow called to him like that, while on her face she tried to draw herself a few inches farther under the rock. She could not reach him. There was still a foot between her hand and Barre, and she could not wedge herself in a inch more. And then she saw where on the other side of the rock there was a hollow, shut in by a stone. If she had removed the stone, and come in that way—

She drew herself out and stood once more in the sunshine. Her heart thrilled. Pierrot was busy over his bear—and she would not call him. She made an effort to move the stone which closed in the hollow under the big boulder, but it was wedged in tightly. Then she began digging with a stick.

Five minutes—and Nepeese could move the stone. She tugged at it. Inch by inch she dragged it out until at last it lay at her feet and the opening was ready for her body. She looked again toward Pierrot. He was still busy, and she laughed softly as she untied a big red-and-white Bay handkerchief from about her shoulders. With this she would secure Barre. She dropped on her hands

and knees and then lowered herself flat on the ground and began crawling into the hollow under the boulder. Barre had moved. With the back of his head flattened against the rock he heard something which Nepeese had not heard; he had felt a slow and growing pressure, and from this pressure, he had dragged himself slowly—and the pressure still followed. The mass of rock was settling! Nepeese did not see or hear or understand. She was calling to him more and more pleadingly:

"Barre—Barre—Barre—"

Her head and shoulders and both arms were under the rock now. The glow of her eyes was very close to Barre. He whined. The thrill of a great and impending danger stirred in his blood. And then—

(To be continued)

The Oldest Living Thing

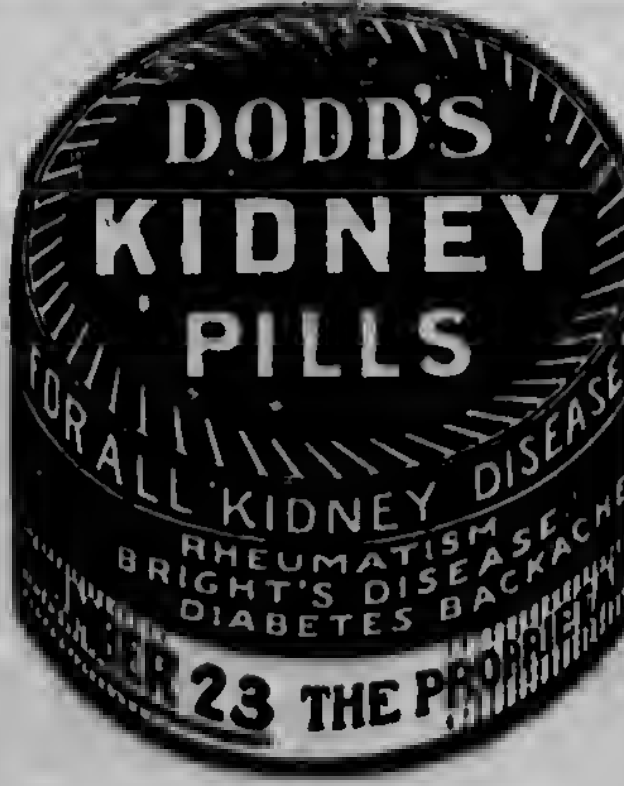
Bee Found in Solid Rock Is Shown At Toronto

J. E. Wilson, Toronto builder, is exhibiting a bee, nestling in a solid block of blue stone, which he received recently from a quarry near Owes Sound. When the block of stone was split, says Mr. Wilson, it was found to contain a cavity in which was a rosebud, with a bee partly buried in its dried petals. After being dislodged the bee was able to crawl.

Accepting the story as fact, the bee in question is undoubtedly the oldest living creature, anything from 25,000 to millions of years old.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

"Jessie, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop." "I've tried that already, mamma. They never do stop."



Historic Old Firm Fails

Blacking Manufacturers in England Flourished until They Gave Up Advertising

Immortalized by Charles Dickens in "Pickwick," the old-established firm of Day and Martin is, to close. It was the blacking manufactured by the firm that Sam Weller polished the boots of his master.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders passed a resolution that the concern should voluntarily wind up. It was stated that the company had been able to pay off all its old liabilities and to leave a little in hand. Beneath this announcement lies a romantic history of trade, for the firm of Day and Martin is known throughout the English-speaking world. It is mentioned by Dickens and Tom Hood, by George Eliot and Carlyle.

The firm was founded, in 1770, more or less by accident. Mr. Martin, of Doncaster, who was a huddresser and a surgeon-hatter, befriended a weary soldier who had outstayed his leave. In order to show his gratitude, the soldier gave him a secret recipe for blacking, which he had constantly used on officers' boots. "Make blacking like that," he remarked, "and you will make a fortune." Mr. Martin, with his cousin, Mr. Day, decided to try the recipe. They did so, and so began the famous firm. Up to 1894, the firm prospered greatly. It then fell on evil days, through the unwillingness of the directors to advertise.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own

Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are absolutely safe. They are sold by all druggists or will be mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A little booklet, "Care of the Baby in Health and Sickness," will be sent free to any mother on request.

Old-fashioned ideas may be the best at times, but you can't run an auto by feeding it oats.

TEETHING BABIES Thousands of Them DIE EVERY SUMMER

The hot weather is very hard on babies starting to cut their teeth. On the first sign of any looseness of the gums the mother should give a few doses of



This will quickly offset the diarrhoea, vomiting and purging, and, perhaps save the baby's life.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Paper From Flax Straw

Alberta Expects to Establish a New Industry to Benefit Farmers

It is understood that paper from flax straw as a new Alberta industry is making some progress towards realization and the Provincial Government is continuing its investigation into the business possibilities of such an enterprise. Sufficient experimentation has already been done for the present, but further details in connection with getting a possible industry under way will be gathered from the government by the trade commissioner.

Plain English "Jimmy told me he stayed under water for two minutes one day last summer."

"Really! It sounds as if he were amphibious."

"Well, if that's the Greek for liar, you've hit it!"

Minard's Liniment for Distemper

Ceremonies Observed At Sea

Ships Go Through Certain Ceremonies When Passing Each Other

Ships at sea have a "language" of their own when they wish to converse with or signal to one another. Nearly all big steamers carry wireless installation, but in addition, every vessel of this type is provided with a steam whistle or siren, a mechanically-operated foghorn and a bell. Sailing ships are obliged to have both a mechanical foghorn and a bell before they are allowed to enter or leave a port. When ships pass one another at sea certain ceremonies are observed. Thus, a merchant vessel meeting a warship is expected to dip her flag in salute, a courtesy acknowledged by the naval commander in a similar manner. Liners are generally saluted by "tramps," while when one liner meets another the junior captain dips his house flag first.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

One Explanation

"Too many motorists nowadays can spell go, but can't spell stop," a Detroit judge says. Which may be a result of having eight cylinders in the engine and only four wheels with brakes on.—Kansas City Star.

The Oil of the People.—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling

qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

Tenacity of the British Ability To Hang On Is Secret Of Empire's Success

For the British the empire and its ways are set for eternity. Days and years are nothing. They just keep on going and although they ask themselves occasionally when Ramsay MacDonald gives up Singapore, or the coal miners tie up industry, or the dele increases, or a squadron loses, or nearly loses a naval battle, whether the empire is to survive, down deep they know that question is not worth asking and does not deserve an answer. They may have to hang on a long time to an enemy who knows they are licked and get mad because they don't know it. All they know is that time is long and all that's necessary is to keep at it. Not so good today, but tomorrow is another day.—Chicago Tribune.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians

May Queen Opens Bridge

May Queen Kathleen cut the sliver ribbon at the recent official opening of the new bridge over the South Thompson River at Kamloops, B.C., which cost \$238,000. A bovy of pretty girls representing Canada and her provinces took a prominent part in the ceremony.

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Minard's Liniment used by physicians

1/2 lb Package



A handy size package for occasions when half a pound is "just right."

Doctors Like Patients Who Believe They Will Recover.

A Swiss watchmaker who died recently at the age of 100 was diagnosed by physicians in his youth as incurably tubercular. He studied his own case, adopted a systematic, reasoned plan of living and continued in the enjoyment of an active life far beyond the usual span. He had the will to live, call it by whatever name you wish.

The Importance Of Faith

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Nurses, and physicians, know how important is the patient's state of mind. A will to live, a strong desire to get well, often is the determining factor in a recovery. A cheerful, buoyant manner is not the least of a good physician's attributes.—The Buffalo Express.

Doc.—"Well, what's troubling you?"

Patient.—"Frequent pains in the back."

Doc.—"Here are some pills; take one fifteen minutes before meals start."

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Always something new and fresh in
Groceries and Meats
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Holt & Son Phone 17
MEAT MARKET

**GALT
COAL**

AS COAL DEALERS

We dot our "i's" and cross our "t's"—we pay strict attention to details.

That's why we have no trouble writing **QUALITY** and **SATISFACTION** into all transactions with our customers.

S. B. CARD

Phone 90 or 37

White Fish

Fresh for Tomorrow

(Saturday)

PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Use "Our Best"
Galt Lump and Stove Coal

Cash only for coal

Ellison Milling Co. - Raymond

Office at Elevator, Phone 1

Wm. Clemis, Agent

**Ladies Beauty
Parlor**

Miss Blanche VanOrman
in charge

Marcel 75c
Reset 50c

**Three Barbers
Two Baths
Shoe Shine Stand**
Quick Service

THOS. OTT

Barber Shop

50 Cents

**SPENT FOR A WANT AD
IS NEARLY ALWAYS A
PAYING PROPOSITION.**

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DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond
Monday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of each week.

In Magrath Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, of each week.

Office hours:
9 to 12 1.30 to 6

UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody
welcome.

DANCE—Opera House tomor-
row night Saturday. Everybody
welcome.

C. RABY

LIVE STOCK DEALER

Will buy any quantity any time at
highest market prices

Phone or wire at my expense

Phone 2322, Lethbridge, Alberta
Address: 1004, 6th Ave. S.

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\$2.00

Per Year



**Never Sell Grain
on a Dull Market**

**BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS**

IT DOES not always pay to sell grain
as soon as threshing is finished. If you
have a good crop and the market is
depressed see the local manager of the
Standard Bank and arrange a loan
until a more favorable situation presents
itself.

Our manager is always glad to discuss
such problems in confidence.

**THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA**

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

THE RAYMOND RECORDER
David G. Peterson
Editor and Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and
News Medium

RAYMOND — ALBERTA
Subscription Rates:
Canada, per year \$2.00
Six months \$1.00
U. S. Points, per year \$2.50
Six months \$1.25
Advertising rate card on application.

News Notes

Fred Thael, prominent tailor of
Lethbridge, was here this week
and has arranged to use the hotel
sample room to take orders for
tailoring. His opening is sched-
uled for tomorrow.

Mr. Workman, school teacher at
Welling was a visitor here last
Tuesday.

Six ladies and eleven men were
in attendance at the local lib-
eral meeting last Monday. The
chair was occupied by T. J.
O'Brien with Chas. M. McCarthy
as secretary. Delegates chosen to
the Lethbridge convention were:
J. L. Paek, D. M. Povelson, Mrs.

W. S. Rouse and Mrs. L. L. Paek
with R. A. Van Orman, and Chas.
McCarthy as alternates. South
Raymond delegates were J. D.
Costley and J. D. Brown with Mrs.
J. D. Costley as alternate.

FOR SALE—Several dozen heavy
galvanized double Bread Pans.
At a bargain. Take as many as
you need. Wholesale price 40c,
going at 25c. Come early. Maple
Leaf Bakery.

Best Growers—I would consider
a contract to haul beets by the ton.
R. A. Lewis, care of P. K. More-
land, Phone R303, New Dayton, Z

FOR SALE—Studebaker Car,
in good running order. Snap.
Apply Knight & Meldrum Garage
Raymond.

FOR SALE—Two purebred
Hampshire bucks, 3 years old.—
Also a few young Pigs.—Apply A.
G. Dahle, phone R220, Raymond, S

FOR SALE or Trade—A new
set of harness, for calves or pigs.
Also a Shanty, in good condition.
Apply H. P. Schneider, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Three room resi-
dence, to be moved from lot loca-
ted one block east of Broadway.—
Apply to Don Wall, Raymond, Z

EYES TESTED

Don't neglect the first symptoms
of "eye trouble."

Procrastination means more ser-
ious trouble as time goes on. Good
eyesight means too much to you
to take any chances of permanent
disability.

"Prevention is Better than Cure."

J. M. HENDERSON
OPTOMETRIST, OPTICIAN

14 years at Wright's Jewelry Store
Lethbridge

The election scrap is on! Very
soon now we shall be listening to
harangues about the country going
to pot and ruin, followed by a
home-made election song by six
young ladies from Magrath. The
"hot-up" candidates, who found
life quite safe and serene a few
weeks ago, will now show tremen-
dous alarm regarding Canada's
predicament. They will conclude
their arguments with: "Now,
ladies and gentlemen, this is our
platform, and on it we go before
you on October 29th with the ut-
most confidence of the ultimate re-
sult."

The Harvest Carnival to be held
at the Opera House on Oct. 9 and
10 promises to be a highly impor-
tant event in the realm of local
entertainment and interest. The
hall on those two days will be the
scene of dancing, fish ponds and
booths of various descriptions.

The first afternoon will also see the
serving of a dinner such as will be
spoken of in years to come as the
best ever served. A popular lady
election will also create much in-
terest. Watch for poster announce-
ment as to details.

The season of the over popular
home drama is approaching and
the first ward is already laying
plans for their first play of the
season. This will probably be un-
der the direction of Lee Brewerton
whose splendid work in numerous
past shows is well remembered.

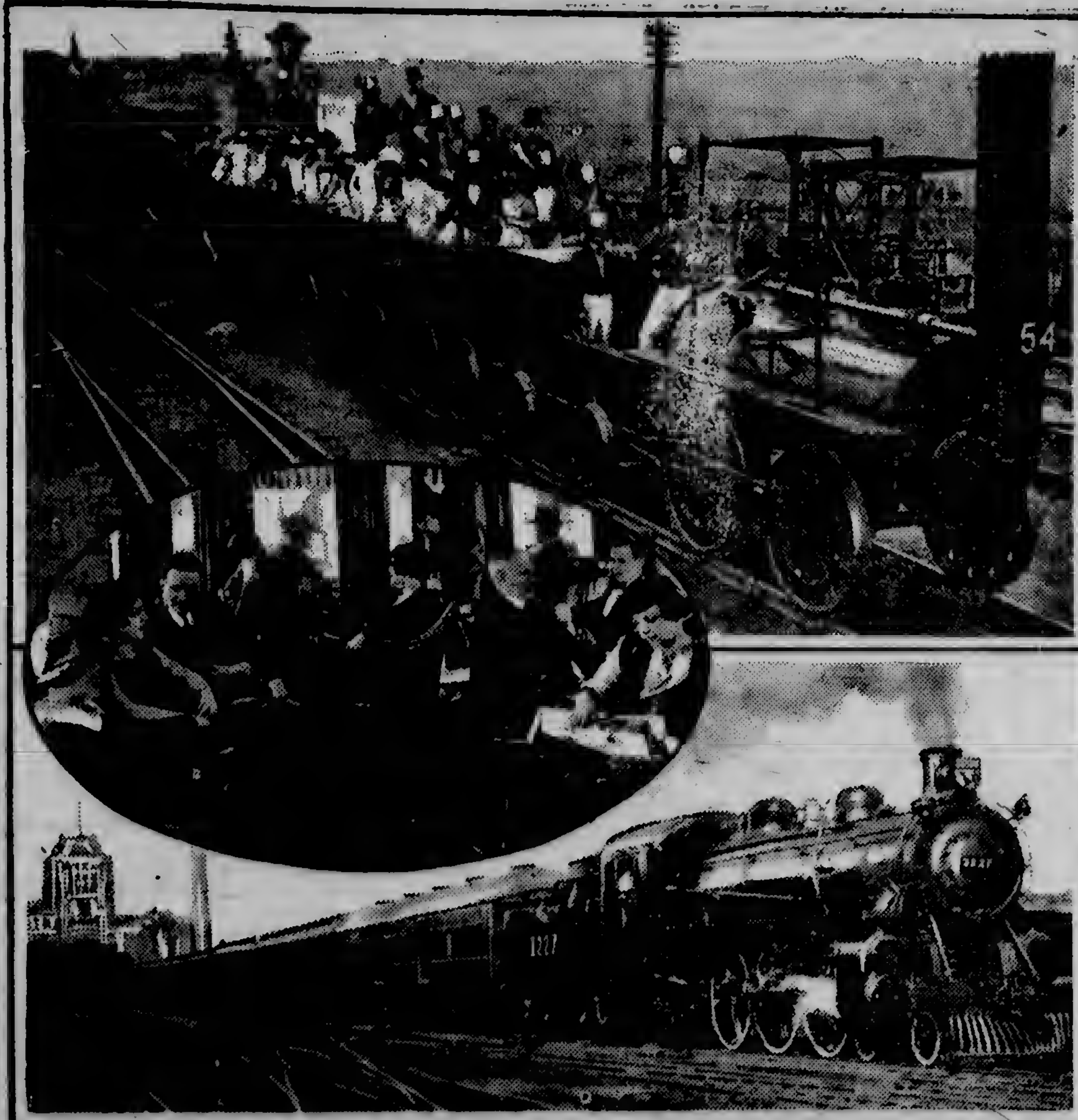
Meek's race horses, Mack John-
son, Silent Weapon and Silent
Pardner have been running in the
money frequently at the Winnipeg
races. Silent Pardner, created a
sensation when he nosed out some
of the fastest colts in the Dominion.

"Miss Cherry Blossome", a pop-
ular opera will be staged in the
near future by local talent. Re-
hearsals will commence shortly.

Sidewalks along Broadway are
now completed much to the grati-
fication of the citizens.

Two local youths, engaging in
fistic altercations with the Orient-
als of the Utah Cafe were fined
\$200 and costs, and \$25 and costs
upon pleading guilty last Wednes-
day.

Britain Celebrates Hundred Years of Railroading



Upper—Stephenson's first engine on the Stockton & Darlington Railway. Lower—The interior of the observation car on the Canadian Pacific Trans-Canada. Lower—The Trans-Canada leaving Montreal.

The old Stockton and Darlington Railway, in Eng-
land, is a matter of history now. Its board of
directors is no more; its inventor has passed to his
reward; its rolling stock, or what survives of it, rests
in peace in museums—having served its day and been
left behind in the march of progress.

But this year—a century since the time when the
Stockton and Darlington Railway was regarded as a
marvellous engineering achievement and threatened
the supremacy of the stage coach as a means of long-
distance transportation—the ancient engines have
been taken down from their pedestals, the wheels oiled,
the rust removed and once again high hatted gentle-
men and bonneted maidens have been bumped along
from Stockton to Darlington behind the first real
locomotive England ever had.

Thus the people of Great Britain celebrated its
railway centenary. Processions of defunct rolling
stock, and rolling stock that is almost defunct illus-
trated the evolution of railway transportation and
gave to the rising generation an insight into the

**A World-wide System
Of Financial Service**



By telephone you can talk with your neighbour or
with an individual thousands of miles away. By
telegraph you can span the continent; by cable your
message can girdle the earth.

In like manner you can use the service of the
Bank of Montreal in little or large measure
as the occasion demands.

You can transact business of a purely local nature
or enter into financial dealings with people in any
part of the world.

Like the telephone, telegraph or cable, our system
of financial service is as extensive as are the needs
of our customers.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000